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ONE DOLLAR

## City Council approves funding for airport repairs

by WHITLEY CLIFTON

Members of the Swainsboro City Council convened for a special called meeting on Monday, September 19, at 6 p.m. at city hall. Julian Sconyers gave the night's invocation and the pledge of allegiance was recited by all. Council then reviewed minutes from the September 6 meeting and passed a motion to accept the minutes as presented.

### New business

In reference to new

business, council discussed an expense proposal between the city and county regarding roof repairs at the airport totaling approximately \$16,500. Council approved to pay the full amount for repairs and will then be reimbursed for the county's portion as is normally done. The City and County customarily share airport expenses on a 50/50 basis.

### Executive session

An executive session for discussion of an employment issue

was scheduled on council's agenda. However a 3-3 tie vote among councilmembers halted action. Johnny Ray Stafford, Julian Sconyers and Dr. D.J. Davis voted in favor of entering session, however John E. Parker, Eric Quarterman and Bobbie Collins voted against the motion. Following a vote in favor by Mayor Bennett, the motion was approved and council entered into executive session. As of press time, no information on the executive session was available.



SCENE OF THE SHOOTING

## Shooting on Williams Street leaves one deceased and three injured

by WHITLEY CLIFTON

At approximately 6 p.m., Monday, September 19, officers with Swainsboro Police Department responded to a Williams Street location in reference to shots fired with possible injuries. Upon arrival, officers located an African American male subject laying face up on the edge of the roadway and immediately began CPR in attempt to resuscitate the individual as EMS services were in route to the location. Upon EMS arrival, law enforcement and medics observed that the male subject suffered

from a single gunshot wound between his neck and mid-back area as transportation from the scene to medical setting took place. The involved male subject, later identified as 19-year-old Eric Foreman of Swainsboro, was pronounced dead at Emanuel Medical Center at 6:53 p.m. Monday night.

SPD Chief Randy Ellison held a press conference the following morning at police headquarters and announced Foreman's death and reported that medical services had also been rendered to an additional three gunshot victims

involved in the incident, Derrick Smiley, 22; Justin Canady, 36; and Jamal Jenkins, 38. According to details released during the Tuesday morning press conference, it had been confirmed that Smiley suffered from a gunshot wound to the leg which resulted in a severe fracture and Canady had received treatment for a gunshot wound to the lower abdomen. Jenkins requested EMS assistance come to him after an attempted flee to Adrian fell short due to blood loss resulting from the severity of his wounds. Due to his (Continued on page 2A)



CHAIRMAN HENRY, BOB MCNEELY, KRISTIE BRANTLEY, KATIE COWART, CINDY RINER, MANDI JOHNSON, AND SUPERINTENDENT HATTAWAY

## Students and teachers recognized at BOE meeting

The Emanuel County Board of Education met on Tuesday, September 13, 2022, at 5:30 p.m. at the Emanuel County Institute auditorium with the following members in attendance: John Allen Bailey, Del Brown, Phyllis Dixon, Mason Henry, Tanya Lane, Johnny Parker, and Sandra Swinney. Chairman Mason Henry welcomed everyone before calling the meeting to order. Del Brown delivered the invocation followed by Johnny Parker leading the Pledge of Allegiance. The agenda was approved as presented.

### Superintendent Comments - Awards and Achievement Recognitions

Public Relations Specialist and Teacher Induction Coordinator, Tammy Gray, recognized the following students:

### Swainsboro High School - National BETA Convention

• Jose Hernandez, first place - 11th Grade Spanish; Faith Ann

Rogers, third place - Division 1 Digital Art; Alayna Stapleton, seventh place - 12th Grade Agriscience.

The event was held June 30 - July 4 in Nashville, Tennessee. Sponsors were Cindy Riner and Selena Reynolds.

### Swainsboro High School - Website Design

• Savannah Reynolds, Website Design - Final Seventh Place

The event was held July 1 in Chicago, Illinois. Sponsors were Linda Kelly and Shayla Coleman.

### Twin City Elementary - National BETA Club Convention

• Hendley Blackburn, Third Place - Painting; Hendley Blackburn, First Place - Science.

The event was held June 28 - July 1 in Nashville, Tennessee. Sponsors were Susanne Bowen, Marla Hooks, Cassidy Curry, Mandi Johnson, Emily Kennedy, Adam Akridge and Jodi Jarvis.

### TCE - Club Events

• Camden Hall was the student representa-

tive for the 2-dimensional design, the club was awarded sixth place.

Marla Hooks sponsored the event.

• Lane Sherrod and Brayden Coleman were student representatives for the technology event, the club was awarded seventh place.

Susanne Bowen sponsored the event.

### Emanuel County Institute - Junior Beta Club National Convention

• Lawson Frye, second place - Speech; Jackson Cavanagh, ninth place - Marketing and Communications; Mason Collins, ninth place - Marketing and Communications; Evan May, ninth place - Marketing and Communications; Robert Reynolds, ninth place - Marketing and Communications

The event was held June 26 - June 30 in Nashville, Tennessee. Sponsors were Sondra Cowart and Anna Johnson.

Teacher of the Year (Continued on page 7A)

## Moore presents Animal Shelter concerns at Commissioners meeting

by BRITTANY HALL

The Emanuel County Board of Commissioners met for their regularly scheduled monthly meeting on Monday, September 19. The meeting was called to order by Chairman Jim Sherrod at 6 p.m. at the John C. Coleman Hotel located in downtown Swainsboro. Commissioner Dese Davis presented the invocation and Vice Chairman Commissioner Hugh Foskey led the pledge of allegiance. Minutes from the regular August 15 meeting of the Commissioners, the millage rate adoption meeting on August 25, the budget hearing meeting on September 6, and the workshop meeting on September 14, were presented for review. Foskey motioned for the approval of minutes as presented and was seconded by Davis with all remaining Commissioners voting

accordingly.

Public Comments Barb Moore, representing the Emanuel County Humane Society, then approached Commissioners to address the public comments and concerns of the Emanuel County Animal Shelter. Her presentation included informative details about who the Emanuel County Humane Society is, what they do, their mission statement and how they differ from the Emanuel

County Animal Shelter. "We are not the Animal Shelter; we are a separate organization that supports the animal shelter." She explained, "We have different missions, in a sense. We work together but the animal shelter is basically animal control to keep our public safe, that's what they are all about. The Humane Society focuses on the humane treatment of animals and quality treatment; helping and (Continued on page 2A)

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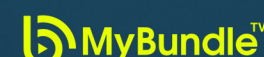
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## Moore presents Animal...

(From front page)  
 mals find homes and educating the public on their care, as I said on our mission statement." Moore then went on to discuss funding of the Humane Society, "We reorganized in August of 2015. We rely on the public and the community for donations and memberships, that's where our money comes from. We have supported free adoption since 2016 as well as several adoption services over the years. With those community funds we've spent over \$21,000 to adopt animals and to provide their flea and rabies vaccines. We have spent over \$19,000 over the last seven years to provide medicines and needed vaccinations for every dog that enters that animal shelter, however the city and county have provided \$0, for adoptions and routine vaccinations. That's not what they do, that's what we do." She then addressed the concerns that are felt about the Animal Shelter, unanimously between the community and the Humane Society, "Our immediate concern is the increase in euthanasia for the sole purpose of providing space and complying with state laws. Over the last few months, the shelter has euthanized almost 50 dogs. In our humble opinion, that is a travesty. There's a lot of reasons for it, the economy, covid, many people adopted dogs but took them back to the shelter. Because of this, there's no room for all of the dogs and they don't have the money to pay for the dog's needs." She then addressed long term concerns, "Our long-term concern is that euthanizing these animals will become business as usual. Before we reformed in 2015, our shelter was euthanizing over 900 dogs a year, since we have reformed and worked with this shelter, our average over the last four years is less than 20 dogs and those are dogs that had to be put down and could not sustain life. We have concerns about the SPLOST funding, the shelter management, and the way the city is managing the shelter including their lack of concern about euthanization and their lack of concern to hire a third staff member. There's room in the budget for three full time staff members and they have had two for the last several months. I've not seen any advertisements in paper for that position in the last few weeks so that's a concern. The lack of staffing leads to a lower number of ani-

mals that they can keep at one time, there has to be a distinct ratio of staff to animals. Also, the lack of transparency in budgets for the animal control versus expenditures, where are the donations going? There's not even enough money for food for these animals and there hasn't been since 2016. We have questions about the overall county, future involvement with the shelter. Guy and I have talked about the possibility of the county taking over the running of the shelter. In fact, you asked me a few years ago to get a committee together and I have, and we came up with an SOP - Standing Operating Procedures for the shelter, I don't know what happened with that but let me ask you what is the future of the animal shelter? Have you discussed taking over the shelter?" On behalf of all the Commissioners, Chairman Sherrod then explained that they want to help and discuss these concerns further but not within the business meeting that was currently being held. With that said, County Administrator, Singletary, scheduled a meeting for later this week to discuss SPLOST funding, management and the overall concerns of the Animal Shelter with Moore, the Humane Society, and the Commissioners. They also want to stress to the community the importance of adopting. By doing so you're saving an innocent life and gaining a new best friend.

**Business Comments**  
 David Erwin with Mauldin and Jenkins approached Commissioners with the Counties 2021 Audit Presentation. "The purpose of this presentation is to provide you all an overall overview of our 2021 audit report, review the financial statement highlights, discuss some information, and answer any questions that you may have. We conduct our audit in accordance with the general set audit standards and governmental audit standards and I'm happy to say that we are issuing a clean or unmodified opinion on this year's report." He then commended County Administrator Singletary on a job well done, "I do want to thank Guy for all his help in getting this year's audit completed. This was our first-year auditing you all and as you can imagine there is a bit of a learning curve that comes with first year audits. Guy was very accommodating to our team and worked extreme-

ly hard to answer all our questions and provide us with everything that we needed so I just want to thank him for his hard work this year." Erwin then provided a brief overview of the county's financial statements, "Of all the various funds of the county, if I were in your shoes my primary interest would be the general fund. The general fund is the primary fund of the county and where the majority of your revenue is received. The total revenue of the general fund for 2021 is around \$14.8 million which is around two million dollars higher than it was in 2020. As you would expect most of your revenues are derived from taxes so much of this fund is made up between property taxes, sales taxes, motor vehicle taxes, insurance premium taxes, and charges for services." He then discussed expenditures, "Expenditures are around \$13.3 million dollars for the year. That's an increase at around \$1.1 million compared to what it was in 2020." He went on to provide Commissioners with an overview of the county's public works expenditures, "Your public safety is around \$4.3 million this year. That accounted for around 32% of the general funds total which is right in line with what we see in communities your size. Your public works expenditure is around \$3.3 million for the year. In total the general funds fund balance has increased by an amount of \$50,000." Erwin further stated that the county should be proud of its budget because it's a strong, fund balance for a county that is our size. Singletary then commended his staff for the impeccable job that they did in providing Mauldin and Jenkins with everything that was needed to ensure that the 2021 audit performed smoothly. "They're outstanding and deserve a pat on the back." Singletary said regarding their performance.

**Old Business**  
 Discussion was held on the Hospital Authority Vacancies and three names were provided to fill those vacancies with one other name being reappointed to the board. A vote between Commissioners was held to submit Smith Edenfield back onto the Hospital Authority's board and was motioned by Commissioner Thompson and seconded by Commissioner Foskey with all other Commissioners voting unanimously. Three names

were then discussed after being motioned by Commissioner Canady who suggested John Allen Bailey, Rusty Simmons, and Kyle Canady for the vacancies. Commissioner Foskey seconded with all other votes being unanimous. County Administrator, Singletary, then explained that these are qualified candidates but ultimately the Hospital Authority has the responsibility to choose one, so for those who are submitting their names but are not chosen to fill the role, don't become discouraged because while you are all qualified, one name can only be chosen to represent the board.

**New Business**  
 District Attorney Tripp Fitzner approached Commissioners to discuss the CJCC Grant Approval. "Since 2009 we have been receiving federal grants through the CJCC. Right now, we have two grants. One is for \$161,844 and another for \$50,000 and those collectively fund four positions and that's money that the county doesn't have to spend under the competency program. The way things should happen is every other year we get a site visit from the CJCC which is kind of like an audit would be the closest thing that I can compare it too only the financial aspect of that is up to about 25% with the other 75% are all various policies and procedures that they want to be sure that we follow. Since the last site visit until now, one of the things that has change is that they now want the county to do the services for the physical agent which in this case is Emanuel County because it's where we are and where we're receiving the funds that we're already getting. It's not costing you anything, nothing is changing is just that they want formality that you are accepting money that we're already spending. I'm just here to ask that you all continue to accept it because as I said before, it's funding four positions and 95% of it goes to salaries and it is money that none of the county is having to spend on these positions." Following Fritzer's presentation, Canady motioned to collect the grant money on behalf of the D.A.'s office and Davis seconded with all other votes being unanimous.

County Administrator, Singletary, presented the County's balance of the 2022/2023 general fund budget for approval with resolutions to adopt the

amount of \$14,471,125.00. He also submitted the special revenue fund of various amounts that operate as balanced budget and capital project funds. Davis motioned with Foskey seconding and all other Commissioners voted unanimously.

Discussion was held on the Counties negotiations with the LOST distribution agreement so that Emanuel County can continue to collect LOST for the next decade. "The sole purpose of LOST is that every dollar collected in LOST has to be shown as a rollback on the tax period, that's the purpose of LOST and what we use it for." Singletary explained. Foskey motioned for approval with Davis seconding and all other votes being unanimous.

Discussion was held on the Enterprise Lease Program. Singletary explained further, "With the budget you just adopted just as budgets you've adopted in the past, we allocate a third dollar amount annually that varies slightly from year to year for capital purchases for fleet. That's what keeps our patrol cars running, our public works vehicles running, and what keeps our tax assessors code enforcement vans that deliver meals within the community running and what keeps the vehicles that transport our children to and from school and community and extracurricular events, running. Because of covid, it has gotten to be more difficult to source fleet. We have been looking into a partnership with Enterprise to participate in their Fleet Management Program. Ultimately, we will be able to source vehicles at their discount pricing, plus our government pricing while also developing maintenance programs that will determine the optimal time to trade in and sell these vehicles so that we're getting the most bang for our buck and several thousand dollars under the private sectors price. Canady motioned for approval with Thompson seconding and all other Commissioners motioning unanimously.

Discussion was held on the purchase of a new ambulance. The last ambulance that was purchased a few years ago was priced at \$145,000 and the one that was presented at this meeting for review is priced at \$188,895. Singletary reminded Commissioners that it's been very difficult to obtain quotes and that this is a piece of

equipment that the community cannot go without and will likely take a year to receive. He also added that they will apply for grants to help with the purchase of the emergency vehicle and that it's a SPLOST project and there is enough money to allocate the purchase of one vehicle from that funding. Canady motioned to purchase the vehicle at \$188,895 with Thompson seconding his motion and all other Commissioners voting unanimously.

Discussion was held regarding the land use code review contract. Singletary presented a professional proposal from Hatley Plans to provide a list of the counties existing land use codes at the price of \$5,250.00. After consideration, Davis motioned, and Canady seconded with all other votes being unanimous.

Discussion was held on the LMIG project which is an assessment of roads within the county and need resurfacing. Although paving costs have been raised, Singletary explained that the county can send an application to GDOT to receive the annual grant which will help cover these fees on the roads that are proposed for resurfacing for the year of 2022-2023. Commissioner Foskey motioned to resurface Garfield and Page Garrett Road while Canady motioned for Mixon Road, and Davis seconded. All other Commissioners voted unanimously.

Discussion was held on the purchase of three M5111 Kabota Tractor's from Perrin Farming for the price of \$62,500 through SPLOST funding. This will be for the public works use to maintain the sides of the county roads with clean, cut grass. Canady motioned and Foskey seconded with all other motions being unanimous.

Discussion was held on the purchase of new 911 radio consoles at the price of \$577,753. Singletary explained that this is the biggest SPLOST project that the county has and that these consoles are needed before dispatchers are moved to the new 911 building so that there will still be emergency communication capabilities throughout the county. Thompson motioned for the approval of this much needed system and purchase and Canady seconded with all other votes being unanimous.

With no further comments or going into executive session the meeting was adjourned.

## Shooting on Williams...

(From front page)  
 location at that time and Emanuel County EMS responding to on-going calls, Jenkins was picked up by Johnson County EMS services and eventually transported by EMS to Augusta for further treatment. Both Smiley and Canady were also transferred to Augusta to receive further treatment, Smiley was airlifted, and Canady was transported by EMS.

Chief Ellison also briefly spoke on investigative discoveries related to the case so far. He advised that multiple spent rounds, totaling 17 at the time of the press conference, from three different caliber weapons had been recovered from the scene as well as the involved vehicle, a small SUV, that is believed to have been occupied by the four known gunshot victims prior to the exchange

of fire taking place. The vehicle was located at the end of Rentz Street, often referred to as Northwest Street by residents of the neighborhood, and had multiple gunshot holes and busted glass. The vehicle was transported and secured as evidence for later processing. As investigation of the crime scene area continued, the Chief commented on reports of an altercation taking

place prior to the shooting. Unconfirmed allegations also were made pertaining to gang-related involvement. "The question that is central to this investigation is whether the shooting death of Mr. Foreman was an act of self defense or just simple criminal assault. Noncompliance leads to hindrance in solving department cases," Chief Ellison commented. "Law enforcement officers are

here to help stop things like this from happening, not to subpoena and take everyone to court to pry information from them. We need to be a little more understanding that the community has got to come together. Oftentimes, we're only as good in investigations as the information we can get. We have to rely on people who were there at the place where the crime happened and it's getting

more and more difficult to get information. We have got to work together, as a community." Chief Ellison commented on his appreciation for assistance received from Emanuel County Sheriff deputies, East Georgia State College Police Department, representatives from the district attorney's office as well as other officials who responded to assist with the aftermath of Monday's shooting.

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EAST GEORGIA HEALTHCARE STAFF WITH STUDENTS

## Emanuel County Schools partner with East Georgia Healthcare

Emanuel County Schools is excited to partner with East Georgia Healthcare to provide on-site clinic services to Twin City Elementary School. Students and staff now have access to primary care without leaving their campus. The fully equipped medical unit is staffed by a licensed provider and support staff. The clinic will be on-site every Tuesday.

Research shows that improved health leads to academic success and regular school attendance positively impacts a student's achievement. This initiative could help decrease the time students and staff are out of school due to illness, increasing the time spent on learning.

## EGSC brings back Vision Series: University System of Georgia Chancellor Sonny Perdue to headline

East Georgia State College (EGSC) is excited to announce the return of the Vision Series in September. University System of Georgia Chancellor Sonny Perdue will be the speaker for the event. EGSC faculty, staff, students, and the community are invited to attend Thursday, September 22, at 7 p.m. in the Luck Flanders Gambrell Building on the campus of EGSC in Swainsboro.

The Vision Series at EGSC is an initiative that brings programs of intellectual and cultural enrichment to the College and its broader constituency. Since its inception, the Vision Series has hosted outstanding personalities, authors, newsmakers, musical performances, dance companies, and theatrical productions. Through sponsored field trips, students and community members have opportunities to attend exhibitions and dramatic productions, not only in Georgia, but in neighboring states, as well.

Chancellor Perdue will be speaking about his current role leading the university system as well as his time in office as a public servant. The Board of Regents named Perdue the 14th chancellor of the University System of Georgia effective April 1, 2022. He oversees 26 public colleges and universities with a \$10.3 billion annual budget, 48,000 faculty and staff and more than 340,000 students. Prior to becoming chancellor, Perdue was the 31st Secretary of the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) from 2017 to 2021. He also served two terms as the governor of Georgia, from 2003 to 2011, and was a member of the Georgia Senate from 1991 to 2001, where he chaired the Senate Higher Education Committee and eventually became Senate President Pro Tem. As Agriculture Secretary, Perdue managed a workforce of 110,000 employ-

ees with the stated objective of being the most efficient, effective, and customer-friendly agency in federal government. This included stabilizing the food supply chain during the COVID-19 pandemic and launching the Farmers to Families Food Box program to ensure the most vulnerable Americans were fed. As governor, he reformed the state budget and focused on eliminating wasteful spending while Georgia faced unprecedented twin recessions. His fiscal management during those eight years prepared Georgia to excel when revenues returned and allowed Georgia to maintain its Triple-A bond ratings. During his term, high school graduates in Georgia posted the highest graduation rates and SAT scores in state history. His tenure in the state Legislature came at a time when lawmakers worked with Georgia Gov. Zell Miller to craft one of the most innovative higher education programs in the nation, the HOPE Scholarship. Perdue in his role as higher education chair-

man also helped recruit USG Chancellor Stephen Portch to Georgia. This work reinforced a passion for higher education that continues today, including a commitment to maintaining the connection between a world-class university system and economic success for the benefit of the state and all Georgians. Born in Perry, Georgia, and raised on a farm in Bonaire, Perdue is a veterinarian and agribusiness owner who graduated from Warner Robins High School and earned his Doctor of Veterinary Medicine degree from the University of Georgia. He is also a veteran, serving four years in the U.S. Air Force. He is married to the former Mary Ruff, also a UGA graduate. They have four children, 14 grandchildren and have served as foster parents for eight children awaiting adoption. The event is FREE and open to the public. To stay up to date on other Vision Series events, visit <https://www.ega.edu/about/arts/vision-series.html>. For more information about the event, contact Harley

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- September 21 Big Ball Soccer Game - 3 p.m.  
Academic Support Workshop - 5 p.m.
- September 22 Honey Extraction Party - 3 p.m.  
AAU Meeting - 5 p.m.  
Vision Series with Chancellor Sonny Perdue - 7 p.m.
- September 24 Family and Friends Fun Day featuring the Bobcat Regatta  
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- September 26 Delta Kappa Gamma Meeting - 6 p.m.
- September 27 BCM Weekly Meeting - 10 a.m.

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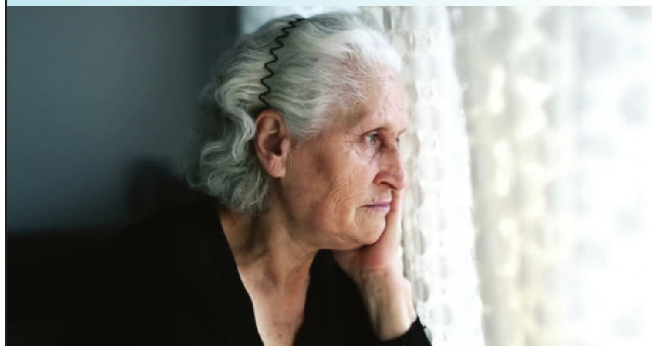
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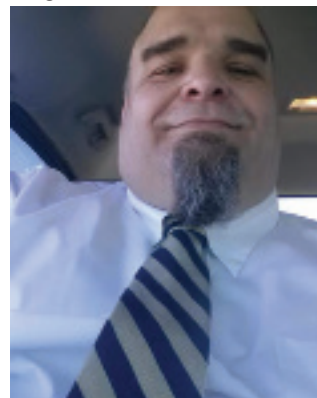
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## Derek Sconyers, 48

Tomlinson Funeral Home announces the death of Mr. Derek Sconyers, age 48, of Adrian, on Wednesday, September 7, 2022, at the East Georgia Regional Medical Center in Statesboro. Arrangements are incomplete at this time and will be announced later by Tomlinson Funeral Home.

Derek was a fun-loving individual who loved making people laugh. He enjoyed playing video games and was a dedicated UGA Bulldog football fan. Mr. Sconyers is preceded in death by his father, Thomas Watson "Tommy" Sconyers; and mother, Evonne Wilson Sconyers.

Survivors include his



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aunts, Vicki Goodson (William), Joann Lane, Evelyn Patrick, Betty Jean Andrews (Eddie), and Glenda Riner (William); step-mother, Angelia Sconyers; many cousins and extended family; and close friends, Andy Davis, Trent Baker, and Charlie Stutz.

Tomlinson Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

## Bonnie "Billie" Ruth Amerson Youmans, 94

Durden-Hudson Funeral Directors announces the death of Mrs. Bonnie "Billie" Ruth Amerson Youmans, age 94, of Lexsy, on Thursday, September 15, 2022, at Tattnell Healthcare. Funeral services were held on Monday, September 19, at 11 a.m. in the Peebles-Curry Memorial Chapel with Elder Craig Lanier officiating. The family received friends at the funeral home one hour prior to the service. Interment followed in the New Hope Primitive Baptist Church Cemetery. In honor of Mrs. Youmans, the family welcomed everyone to wear Georgia t-shirts to the service.

Pallbearers were Wade Youmans, Seth Youmans, Danny Hooks, and Dale Hooks.

Mrs. Youmans was born May 16, 1928, in Lexsy, the late Johnny L. and Mamie Hammock Amerson. She was a Swainsboro High School graduate. Mrs. Youmans was a diehard Georgia fan. In addition to the American Red Cross, she also volunteered at Silver Sneakers and Generation One as a senior care activities helper. Mrs. Youmans was an avid walker and



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bike rider. In addition to her parents, Mrs. Youmans is preceded in death by her husband, Talmadge "Bum" Youmans; sisters, Grace Hooks and Louise Youmans; and brother, Don Amerson.

Survivors include her daughter, Diane Carter (Mike) of Cobbtown; son, Roger K. Youmans (Pam) of Savannah; sister-in-law, Judy Amerson of Garden City; grandchildren, Dia Fennell (John), Michael Carter (Stephanie), Wade Youmans (Ashley), and Seth Youmans (Maggie); seven great-grandchildren; nieces, nephews, and extended family.

In lieu of flowers donations can be made to the American Red Cross, P.O. Box 37839, Boone, IA 50037-0839 or online at www.redcross.org.

Durden-Hudson Funeral Directors is in charge of arrangements.

## Mary Andrea Tibble Murdock, 82

Mary Andrea Tibble Murdock, age 82, passed away Wednesday, September 14, 2022, at a local nursing home. Memorial services were held at 2 p.m. Friday, September 16, at Gray Memorial Chapel in Gray. Mrs. Murdock was born February 21, 1940, in Michigan, and had lived in Jones County for the past few months. She previously resided in Swainsboro and Athens. Mrs. Murdock was a former office manager for Swainsboro Chiropractic and was a former school teacher. Mrs. Murdock is survived by her husband of sixty-three years, James Murdock; sons: Mike Murdock (Noah) and Matt Murdock



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(Lynn); grandchildren, Melissa Murdock, Julie Murdock, Ben Murdock, Wade Murdock, Nathan Greene and Ashton Greene; brother, Bob Tibble.

In lieu of flowers, please send donations to Gray United Methodist Church, 117 S. Jefferson St, Gray, GA 31032. Gray Memorial Chapel and Crematory is honored to be entrusted with arrangements.

## Dan Bennett, 86

Durden-Hudson Funeral Directors announces the death of Mr. Dan Bennett, age 86, of Nunez, on September 17, 2022, at the Emanuel Medical Center. Funeral services were held Tuesday, September 20, at 11 a.m. in the Peebles-Curry Memorial Chapel with Rev. Jim Harrell officiating. Interment followed in the Sardis Primitive Baptist Cemetery. The family received friends on Monday evening, September 19, from 6 to 8 p.m. at the funeral home.

Pallbearers were Corey Riner, Beau Pritchard, Brock Pritchard, Beau Beasley, Caleb Brown, William Roberson, Justin Bennett and Andy Bedgood.

Mr. Bennett was born October 13, 1935, in Garfield, to the late Frank Bennett Sr. and Peggy Johnson Bennett. He was a farmer his entire life, and could plant the straightest rows in the county and beyond. However, his greatest joy and accomplishment was his family; they lit up his life with just their presence. Mr. Bennett was of the Baptist faith. In addition to his parents, Mr. Bennett is preceded in death by his loving wife of 60 years, Martha Douglas Bennett; sisters, Fannie Merle Hall, Lucy Roberson, and Sally Hareb; brothers, Ernest "Buddy" Bennett,



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Earl Bennett, Leonard Bennett, Napoleon "Poke" Bennett, David Bennett, Frank "Bill" Bennett Jr., and B. L. "Bozie" Bennett.

Survivors include his daughters, Pennie Bennett Riner (Charles) of Nunez, Dana Bennett Kirby (Bruce) of Swainsboro, and Pamela Bennett Jones (Johnny) of Louisville; son, Doug Bennett (Teah) of Nunez; sisters, Mary Barth of Warner Robins and Peggy Ann Youmans of Stillmore; brother, Gene Bennett of Nunez; grandchildren, Lisa Riner Kight (Brandon), Corey Bennett Riner, Holly Kirby Beasley (Beau), Staci Kirby, Kelli Kirby, Beau Pritchard (Taylor), Brock Pritchard (Kirby), and Sara Cate Fennell; great-grandchildren, Caleb Rhett Brown (Miranda), Braxton Beasley, Brant Beasley, Ayden Pritchard, and Ivy Pritchard; great-great-grandchild, David Rhett Brown; nieces, nephews, and extended family.

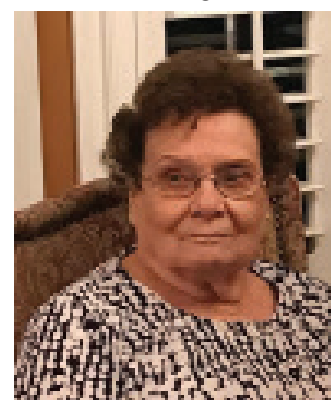
Durden-Hudson Funeral Directors was in charge of arrangements.

## Myrtice Daniels Kersey, 88

Durden-Hudson Funeral Directors announces the death of Mrs. Myrtice Daniels Kersey, age 88, of Swainsboro, on September 18, 2022, at Pruitt Health. Funeral services were held Tuesday, September 20, at 3 p.m. in the Peebles-Curry Memorial Chapel with Rev. Phil Wilson officiating. Interment followed in the Eastbrook Cemetery. The family received friends one hour prior to the service at the funeral home.

Pallbearers were Sammy Howard Page, Brian Adam Page, Cody Austin Kersey, Blake Roberts, Bradley Roberts and Mason Johns.

Mrs. Myrtice was born December 24, 1933, in Swainsboro, the late Leonard Daniels and Claudia McNeal Daniels. She was employed many years with Swainsboro Sportswear, was a homemaker, loving wife, mother, grandmother, and great-grandmother. Mrs. Myrtice was a member of Swainsboro First Baptist Church. In addition to her parents, she is preceded in death by her husband of 60



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years, Howard Kersey; daughter, Denise Kersey Roberts; and brother, Kenneth Daniels.

Survivors include her daughter, Vickie Kersey Page (Sammy) of Warner Robins; son, Jerry Howard Kersey (Cindy) of Swainsboro; son-in-law, Harris Roberts of Warner Robins; grandchildren, Sammy Howard Page, Brian Adam Page, Jerry Chase Kersey, Cody Austin Kersey, Blake Roberts, Bradley Roberts and Heather Roberts; great-grandchildren, Brittney Page, Logan Page, Caden Page, Jacob Toler, Asher Roberts, Peyton Roberts, and Jude Charles Kersey; nieces, nephews and extended family.

Durden-Hudson Funeral Directors was in charge of arrangements.

## Summertown Food Pantry distribution

Summertown Food Pantry at Summertown Baptist Church will open for September Distribution on Saturday, September 24, from 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Volunteers are always welcome and appreciated.

### Barbara Chance Jones, 71

Barbara Chance Jones, age 71, of Swainsboro, passed away Saturday, August 27, 2022, at Greenwood Place Assisted Living in Wrightsville after an extended illness. The funeral was held Wednesday, August 31, at 11 a.m. at United Primitive Baptist Church in Swainsboro with Elder Paul Thomas officiating. The family received friends from 10 until 11 a.m. Interment followed in the Old Canoochee Primitive Baptist Church Cemetery.

Pallbearers were John Riner, Hugh Riner, and Steve Riner.

Mrs. Jones was the daughter of Arthur Willie Chance II and Lanell Riner Chance of Swainsboro. She was a retired teacher who treasured any time that she could spend with her granddaughters. Mrs. Jones enjoyed teaching, going to church, listening to others sing old hymns, riding around with her husband, talking on the phone, eating sweets, drinking milkshakes, and playing with her dogs. She was a member of United Primitive Baptist Church in

Swainsboro and a member of the Emanuel Retired Educators Association. Mrs. Jones is preceded in death by her parents; husband of forty years, Carlton Jones; special niece, Sherri Dailey Dodd; and special brother-in-law, Randy Moore.

Mrs. Jones is survived by her son, Timothy Jones; brother, Arthur "Art" Chance (Juneau); two granddaughters, Aubrey St. Aubin and Arabella Lumley; two sisters-in-law, Peggy Dailey and Sara Moore; two nieces, Stephanie Chance Jones and Kelli Moore Brown (Chris); four nephews, Mark Dailey (Shelia), Shannon Dailey (Lisa), Chris Dailey (Renee), and Kyle Moore (Shannon); several great-nieces and great-nephews; four special first cousins who always thought of her as a sister, Joanne Riner Fritz, Ammy Riner Nelson, Carol Riner Everett, and John Riner; and special friends, Wanda Ellis and John and Carolyn Derden.

Tomlinson Funeral Home in Swainsboro was in charge of arrangements.

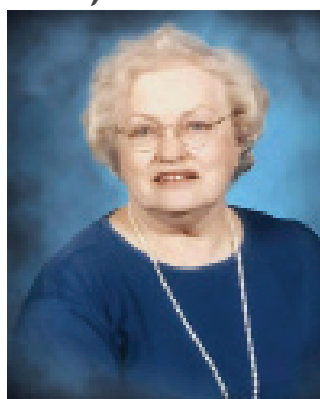
### Belle Tatum, 89

Mrs. Belle Tatum, 89, of Swainsboro, passed away Monday, September 19, 2022, at her residence following an extended illness. Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday, September 21, at Hawthamock Missionary Baptist Church with Reverend Cail Pressey officiating. Interment will follow in Swainsboro City Cemetery. The family will receive friends from 10 until 11 a.m. Wednesday, September 21, 2022, at Hawthamock Missionary Baptist Church.

Pallbearers will be Mrs. Tatum's grandsons.

Mrs. Tatum was born February 1, 1933, in Swainsboro, to Sarah Hall. She was a Gideon Auxiliary and a member of Hawthamock Missionary Baptist Church. Mrs. Tatum is preceded in death by her mother; and sister.

Mrs. Tatum is survived by her husband of



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68 years, Doyle Tatum of Swainsboro; sons, Philip Tatum of Swainsboro and Bill Tatum (April) of Rutherfordton, NC; daughters, Michelle Stanford (T.K.) of Gatlinburg, TN, Elizabeth Black and Emily Tatum, both of Swainsboro; 15 grandchildren; three great-grandchildren; several other family members; and a host of friends.

In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to Gideons International.

Chapman Funeral Home of Swainsboro is in charge of arrangements.

### Eatha Mae Strowbridge, 88

Sister Eatha Mae Strowbridge, age 88, passed away Monday, September 5, 2022. A Celebration of Life was held Saturday, September 10, at 1 p.m. at St. Philip Baptist Church with Rev. James Love officiating. Interment followed in Green Cemetery.

Eatha was born March 4, 1934, in Nunez, to the late George S. Strowbridge and Lillie Mae Pierce. She accepted Christ as her Savior at an early age and joined the Ohoopie Baptist Church and later united with St. Philip Baptist Church, where she was a faithful member. Eatha sang in the choirs for many years, which she enjoyed, and was a member of Ohoopie Grove WMBA Society. She was a Swainsboro High School graduate and Industrial School in 1957. After graduating, Eatha went to work at Keller Ladder Industry



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until she retired. Sister Strowbridge is preceded in death by seven siblings, Thelma McCloud, Fannie M. Johnson, Annie M. Strowbridge, George D. Strowbridge, Willie J. Strowbridge, Robert L. Strowbridge, and infant (unnamed).

Sister Strowbridge left to cherish her memories with Lillie B. Wright, Evelyn Strowbridge, and Bernice Carter; sister-in-law, Rubye N. Strowbridge; host of nephews, nieces, cousins, and friends.

Mosley's Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

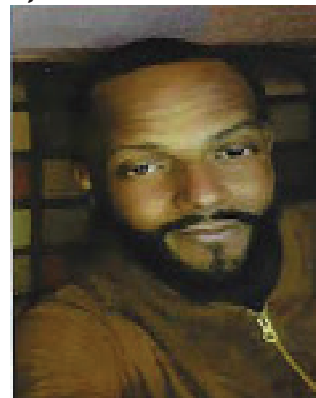
### Shonquzz Jovon "Vonn" Bostic, 36

Mr. Shonquzz Jovon Bostic, age 36, passed away September 8, 2022. A Celebration of Life was held Sunday, September 18, at 1 p.m. at Swainsboro City Auditorium.

Shonquzz was born December 15, 1985. He received his education at Swainsboro High School, and at a young age, joined Brown's Chapel Baptist Church. Vonn loved to sing - he was a former member of Voices United and the Gospel Harmonettes. Vonn knew and loved the Lord.

Vonn had many friends and did not mind helping anyone and never said "no". He enjoyed driving and spending time with family and friends, and enjoyed employment with a very devoted cousin, Mrs. Rita Ann Oglesby.

Mr. Bostic leaves to cherish his memories with his wife, Oluyinka Ojo; mother, Tamrah Bostic; grandmother, Mary Louise Huston; great-aunt,



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Deloise Bostic; six brothers, Corey Bostic (LaToya), Zikomo Bostic, Frisscardo Bostic (Matavia), Tarcace Bostic (Tamica), Keemoyre Bostic (Aliyah), and Caemoyre Bostic; nieces and nephews, Braylen Bostic, Bryce Bostic, Ty'Quan Bostic, Frisscardo Lamby, Jawaune Lamby, Fariyah Cooper, Jordan Cooper, Amaria Mitchell, Zaria Mitchell, Jordan Bostic, Joi Bostic, Josslynn Bostic, Josyiah Bostic, Judah Bostic, Kage Bostic, Ameia Bostic, and Caiden Bostic; and a host of family and friends.

Mosley's Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

## Thy Kingdom Come

Have you been watching the services of the late Queen Elizabeth II? I love to compare things of God to the time we are living in. God's word is always relevant. It's always suitable for our times. Now it's amazing that the Queen's monarchy was 70 years. Yes, she ruled over the United Kingdom whose countries are England, Scotland, Wales, and Northern Ireland. Her reign has come to an end.

There is a kingdom which will never end. That is the Kingdom of God. In His Kingdom we will live forever. Jesus was asked by his disciples to teach them how to pray. Jesus told them in Matthew chapter six to pray, "Our Father, which art in heaven, hallowed be thy name. Thy kingdom comes. Thy will be done in earth, as it is in heaven".

Now if we have accepted Jesus Christ as our Lord and Savior, we are living in the Kingdom of God. In Romans 14:17 Paul tells us, "For the Kingdom of God is not meat and drink; but righteousness and peace, and joy in the Holy Ghost." It is a spiritual Kingdom. You don't have to worry about things. You have an inheritance that will never fade away.

For Peter 2:9 tells us, "But you are a royal priesthood, a holy nation, a peculiar people;" We have been adopted in the family of God through his Son, Jesus Christ. Hallelujah. For we are heirs and joint heirs with Christ. I get excited just



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talking about who we are and our inheritance. For Philippians 4:19 tells us, "But my God shall supply all your need according to his riches in glory by Christ Jesus".

This earth is not our home, we are just passing through. We will reach out streets which will be paved with gold. Yes, our inheritance is in this world and "out of this world". So today accept Jesus Christ as your king because he is King over all kings. Accept Jesus as your Lord and Savior and become adopted the Royal Family of God.

In this kingdom, everyone is accepted who believes on the Lord Jesus Christ. There is not respect of persons. For John 3:16 says, For God so loved the world, that gave his only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth in him should not perish, but have everlasting life."

So, in this kingdom, you must come through the lineage of Jesus Christ. Only the blood of Jesus can restore us back into the kingdom of God. "Thy Kingdom Come." Receive it now. Whatever the kingdom on earth offers, God gives us more.

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The Douglas Band will be performing at Swainsboro First Assembly on October 2, 2022, at 6:00 p.m.

The Douglas Band comes from Kings Mountain, North Carolina and is a multi-faceted ministry that gained its start in music ministry. While music ministry is still the core of what the Douglas Band does, they offer so much more. They offer public speakers at events such as high school assemblies, revivals, men's conferences, and women conferences. The Douglas Band also offers worship seminars and concerts. They hope to help the growth of the church through these other dimensions as well. The Douglas Band is a family-based ministry. It is composed of



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## Veterans meet at the library

Emanuel County Veterans met on Monday, September 19, 2022, at the Franklin Memorial Library at 9:30 a.m. with Chairman John Tapley presiding and 30 Veterans in attendance. After a prayer and the pledge to the U.S. Flag, the Veterans were treated to an outstanding breakfast of coffee, orange juice, sausage biscuits and breakfast casserole. Terry Reynolds of the Wounded Warrior Project presented the Veterans of the Library Chair, John Tapley, with the Platinum Supporter Award.

Next, everyone introduced themselves with the group having four new members of the Veterans at the Library. They were Jerry Allen Hall, Brandon Lovett, Reginald

Wright, and George T. Lockwood. Hall served in the U.S. Air Force from 1969 through 2005. He was a MSGT and was stationed at Texas, Germany, Japan, Guam, Alaska, and Turkey. Lovett served in the U.S. Army from 29 Jan 2002 through 31 Jan 2022. He was a SFC and was stationed at Fort Stewart, GA, Fort Lee, VA, Europe and Fort Campbell, KY. Wright served in the U.S. Army, 82 Airborne Div. from 14 February 1972 through 26 Nov 1975. He was a E-5 and was stationed at Fort Bragg, NC, Fort Hamilton, and Germany. Lockwood served in the U.S. Army from August 1973 through August 2007. He was a Colonel and was deployed to Iraq. After the meeting

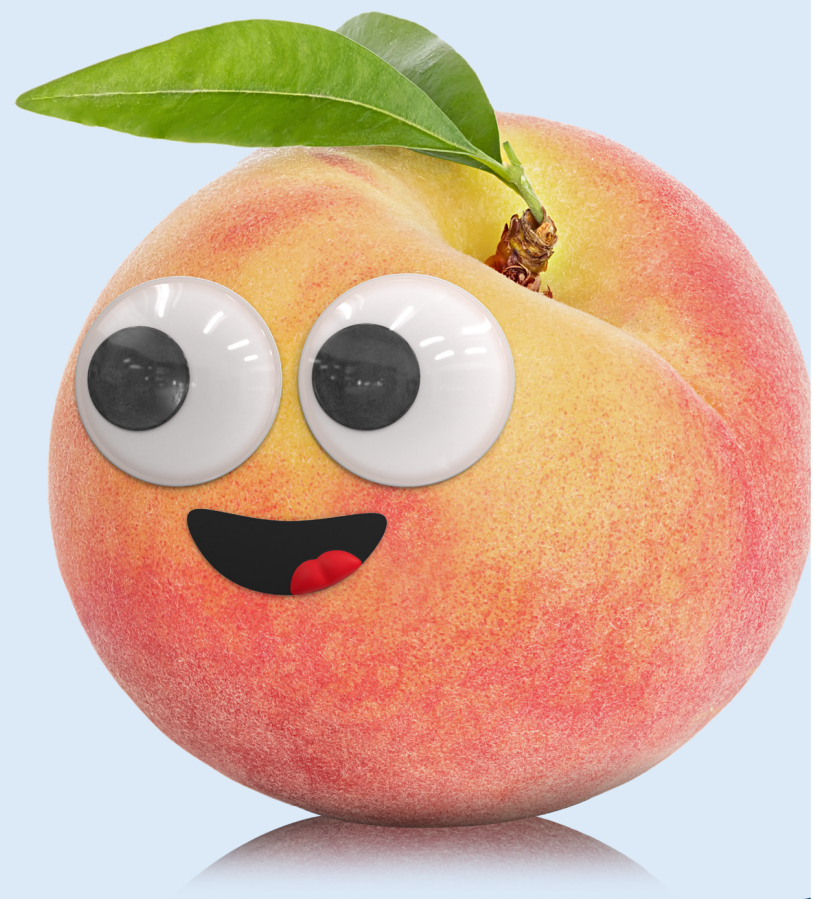
closed, several Veterans drove to the Pine Brook Nature Park at the corner of West Main Street and Highway 57. There, they placed a sign at the U.S. Flag representing Specialist Bishop Evans. Specialist Evans, a Texas Army National Guardsman, was serving on the Texas Border between Texas and Mexico at the Rio Grande near Eagle Pass when he saw two illegal migrants who had tried crossing the river but were drowning. Evans immediately sprang into action and dove in to save them but sadly drowned himself from the heroic effort of saving their lives. The two survivors are currently in custody.

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**Students and teachers...**

(From front page)

**Recognitions**  
Dr. Denise Warnock recognized the following teachers:

- Kristie Brantley – Swainsboro Primary; Joan Turner – Swainsboro Elementary; Bob McNeely – Swainsboro Middle School; Cindy Riner – Swainsboro High School; Mandi Johnson – Twin City Elementary; Katie Cowart – ECI
- F.A.M.I.L.Y., P.A.U.S.E. and S.A.S. August 2022 Recipients**

Gray recognized the following recipients for F.A.M.I.L.Y., P.A.U.S.E. and S.A.S:

- Amy McBride – Special Education Teacher at ECI, earned the F.A.M.I.L.Y. award; Mattie Boulineau – Senior at SHS, earned the P.A.U.S.E. award, George Vassel – Bus Driver in Transportation, earned the S.A.S. award
- Superintendent Comments – Other**  
Mollie Smith presented FY21 and FY22

Review of School Activity Accounts Audit information with board members.

The board heard an ECI school update presented by Anetria Edenfield, ECI school principal.

- Consent Agenda**
- Smith presented minutes from the August 10 regular bd meeting and August 25 called bd meeting
  - Smith then presented financial reports to the board.

- Discussion was held on the GSBA Board of Education Training Plan
  - Board members entertained discussion on SMS Book Disposal.
  - The board reviewed fundraisers for the year 2023.
  - Smith gave salary schedule presentations for paraprofessional and administrative support.
- All items listed for discussion on the night's consent agenda were approved by board members.
- Executive Session**

The board then entered executive session. Upon re-entering normal session, the following action took place:

- Board members approved the classified employment of Gene McCook, TCE paraprofessional; Brittany Boyette, SHS paraprofessional; Brianna Screws, SES medical paraprofessional; and Yveka Snead, SES PE paraprofessional.
- Board members approved classified employee resignations

- for Amanda Atkinson and Quantiniana Lovette, Pre-K paraprofessionals; Kathryn Braddy, SHS paraprofessional; Cherica Jones, SPS paraprofessional; Amy Holloway, TCE custodian; and Carrie Jones, TCE paraprofessional.
- Board members approved the retirement of certified employees, Christy Green, SMS teacher; Amanda Harmon, SPS teacher.



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## Miss DEA Scholarship Pageant to be held

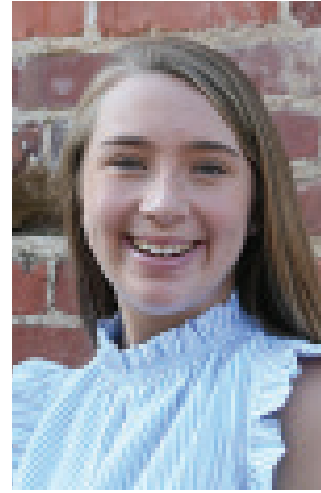
The Miss DEA Scholarship Pageant will be held on September 24. Children from age 3 up to 18 will compete. Interviews for Miss contestants will start at 11 a.m. and the pageant will start at 2 p.m. Seven girls will compete for the title of Miss DEA: Kyli Bell, Jayden Slater, Mattie Grace Lane, Chirsten McCoy, Maddie Perkins, Bailey Ware, and Alivia Fortner.



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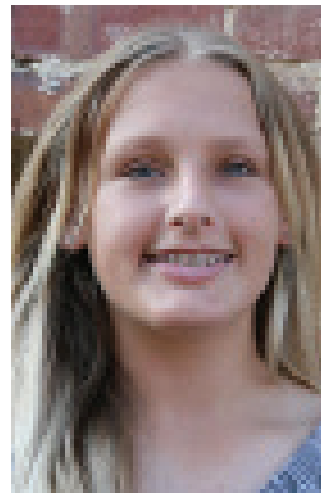
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FALL WREATH

## Roberts featured designer at North Carolina wholesale company

Jim Roberts, owner of Southern Traditions Floral and Gifts in Swainsboro, recently traveled to Graham, NC, as a featured designer for a national known wholesale company. While there, Jim designed fall and Christmas arrangements - showcasing the products of the company. During the design show, Jim explained his designs and gave the audience tips and instructions on having successful designs and businesses throughout the holiday seasons. For additional photos, visit [emanuelcountylive.com](http://emanuelcountylive.com).

## Scarboro celebrates farm animal scene birthday

Oink, cluck, baa, and moo was the theme of a birthday party honoring Luke Scarboro at his home on Stingray Rd. in Swainsboro Saturday, September 17. The birthday boy turned two on September 10. Luke is the son of Scrap and Heather Scarboro.

He was dressed for the occasion in a white shirt with a farm animal scene on the front with his name in red and navy blue shorts. Other family members also wore farm animal scene shirts.

Guests enjoyed the pool and a water trampoline slide. The younger guests enjoyed the swing set and a playhouse. Family and friends were invited inside the home for grilled hamburgers and hotdogs cooked by the grill master, Scrap. The refreshment table held an assortment of finger foods with the farm animal theme carried out in the tableware. Black and white balloons resembling dairy cows filled the room.

Luke's eye-catch-



SCARBORO

ing cake was a two-tier white buttercream creation made by Janie Williamson of Swainsboro. Each tier featured farm animals in fondant icing and each layer was made of delicious chocolate. Atop the top layer was a red barn with the number two across the barn doors.

Luke received many fun and educational toys. He was assisted by

his eight-year-old sister Lainey and six-year-old sister Leanna. His favorite gift was a John Deere tractor and trailer given to him by his paternal grandmother, Wanda Scarboro.

Maternal grandparents are Kris (Peepaw) and Shelia (Meme) Porcel of Swainsboro and paternal grandparents are Wanda (LuLu) and the late Wayne Scarboro of Swainsboro.



MR. AND MRS. SIMMONS

## Armstrong and Simmons exchange vows

Annie Armstrong and Arthur Leon Simmons exchanged wedding vows on Saturday, September 17, 2022, at the home of Janice and Tony Maples. An outdoor reception followed at the same location.

### Fall Sip and Shop at Ever Wild Boutique

There's nothing better than a little sipping and shopping' on a beautiful Saturday. If you feel the same way, then be sure to join Ever Wild Boutique at their downtown shop, Saturday, September 24 from 10 a.m. until 4p.m. for their event - *Fall Sip and Shop*. Attendees will get to pick through Ever Wild's new fall inventory, be treated to tasty refreshments, sales, and giveaways and a little Botox treatment! If interested, please message Ever Wild Boutique on Facebook to book your appointment. They are located at 108 W. Main Street in Swainsboro.

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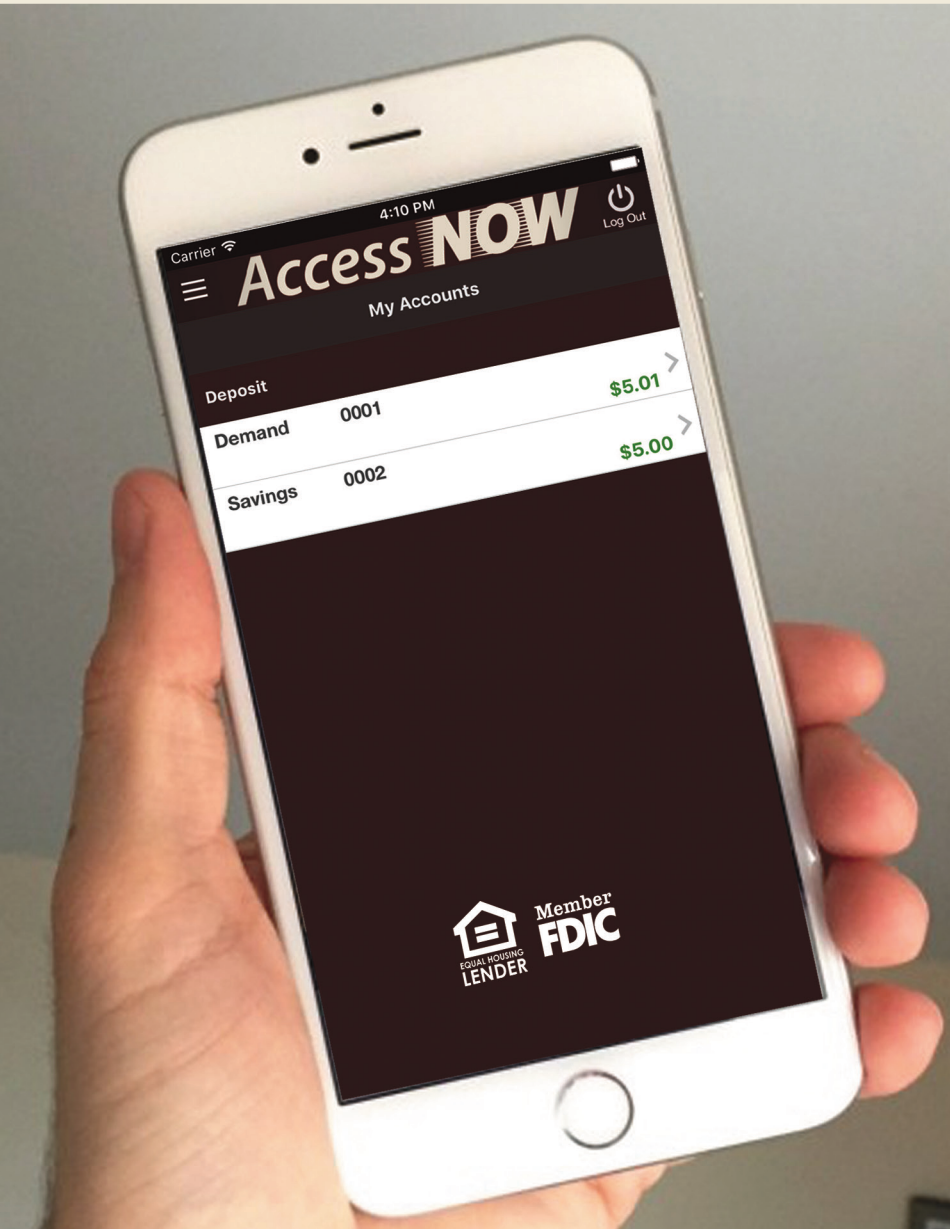
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CLUB MEMBERS WITH THE FALL THEMED TABLE

## Seedling Garden Club begins New Year

After a long hot summer, members of the Seedling Garden Club were delighted to meet and begin a new year. Meeting on September 12, 2022, at Swainsboro Methodist Church, President, Diana Malone called the meeting to order and greeted everyone with a warm welcome back.

Ann Peebles, chaplain, opened the meeting with an inspiring devotional titled, "God Gave Me a Garden." President Malone passed out new club yearbooks asking for any corrections and additions to be made. Lucille Braswell secretary reported no minutes were available from last meeting due to her absence. Treasurer's report was given by Kay Peacock. This report was approved as presented. Yard of the Month chairman, Ginny Smith reported the "Yard of the Month" was given to Mark Williams Photography. Under new busi-

ness: President Malone reminded everyone of the Oleander District Annual Meeting to be held on October 5, 2022, in Statesboro at Ogeechee Technical College. The club voted to send a basket for raffle and a silent auction item.

Donation for tablecloths for the Fulford Center located at East Georgia State College was tabled to next month upon checking out to see what was needed. The club uses the center for flower shows with center furnishing cloths. The club's November Auction was discussed, and decisions will be made at October meeting. The club voted to partner with Kim Hooks and Susan Stephens with their school garden projects. The club will help the children plant gardens etc. located at their school. The teachers welcomed this partnership and looks forward to working with the club as needed.

Members were handed out a club survey to be filled out and returned to Malone. This survey is designed to help document the history of the club and to also help plan programs for the new year.

Using a "Hello Fall" theme hostesses served pumpkin and bat shaped pimento cheese sandwiches, chips, brownies, and sodas. The serving table was covered with a burlap table cloth covered with a runner reading "Hello Fall". A hay bale held a Mr. and Mrs. Crow surrounded by a picket fence with fall flowers. The 22 members present enjoyed the refreshment. Hostesses were Kay Peacock, Sue Stockholm, Susan Stephenson, and Sally Willingham.

Meeting was adjourned with Kay Peacock winning the raffle. It was a beautiful fall arrangement in a pumpkin designed and donated by hostess Sue Stockholm.

## SPS teachers and mentors receive new books

Swainsboro Primary School's first and second-year teachers and their mentors received a gift coupon to purchase new books for their classrooms. The anonymous donor from the First United Methodist Church provided books for seven new teacher classrooms and seven mentor classrooms. The donor wanted to support the Emanuel County School District's literacy initiative and Teacher Induction Program.



CAMERON HADDEN, NEW TEACHER AND AMANDA TAYLOR, MENTOR

## Enroll your teen in these upcoming activities this Fall!

Fall is a great time to make crafts and memories through community activities. The staff at Franklin Memorial Library knows the importance of this and has been working diligently to ensure that the children and teens of Emanuel County never go bored this season. Here is a lineup of the many upcoming teen activities that they will be hosting this year. Make sure to call or visit

to register and reserve a spot for your kids before spots run out.

If you love all things animation you can help kick-things off by joining them after school today, September 21, from 4:30 until 5:30 p.m. for their Art-Anime Club. On Wednesday, October 12, teens can put their artistic visions to work through pumpkin carving. The event will be held in the afternoon from 3 until 5 p.m. Going back to those

awesome anime lovers, on Monday, October 26, make sure you attend their Art-Anime Cosplay Halloween Party from 4:30 until 5:30 p.m. On Wednesday, November 9, make something special for your loved ones or yourself by attending their teen community crafting event where you'll create a festive Fall Door Hanger to cherish for autumns to come. The event will be held from 4 until 5 p.m.

## Retired educators to hold first meeting of year

The Emanuel Retired Educators Association will hold its first meeting of the year on Wednesday, September 21, at noon at Swainsboro High School. Lunch will be provided by the school. Emanuel County Schools Superintendent Scotty Hattaway will be the guest speaker.

All retired educators are encouraged to attend.

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## Twin City Clerk is now Georgia Certified City Clerk

Twin City Clerk Eugenia (Genia) Archer Ducker has recently completed the requirements to become a Georgia Certified City Clerk. Ducker was presented her certification at the Georgia Clerks Education Institute Conference in Athens, GA on Monday, September 12, 2022. The Georgia Clerks Education Institute Certified Clerks Program for city and county clerks is administered by the University of Georgia's Carl Vinson Institute of Government. Clerks must complete 101 hours of instruction and successfully complete courses and written assessments, with courses relating to general management, records management, elections, meeting administration, management of by-laws, human resources, and financial management.

Twin City Mayor Matt Donaldson said, "We are very proud of Genia. Ever since she was promoted to City Clerk, she has worked diligently to complete this certification. It demonstrates her




(L-R): GEORGIA MUNICIPAL CLERKS ASSOCIATION PRESIDENT BUTLER CITY CLERK VICKI WAINWRIGHT, TWIN CITY CLERK GENIA DUCKER, CHRISTINA COLLINS - CVIQG, AND MARA SHAW - CVIQG dedication to Twin City. The City Commission commends her dedication to education and making Twin City a better place." Genia began working with the City of Twin City in 2014. In 2016, she was promoted to Assistant City Clerk. During her tenure at the city, she has been the Recreation Director and Municipal Court Clerk. Genia was appointed City Clerk in May 2020. Genia is the daughter of Joann Archer and the

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## The art of teaching is the art of assisting discovery: Meet inspiring teacher Keri Claxton

by BRITTANY HALL  
Teachers are like North Stars, guiding the younger generation towards a prosperous life and driving away the darkness of the world with the light of knowledge. Their patience and dedication deserve much recognition, because like Malcom X said, "Education is our passport to the future, for tomorrow belongs to the people who prepare for it today." The art of teaching is the art of assisting discovery and although I am not a teacher, there is one who is the perfect example of what it takes to be in this noble profession; 37-year-old Keri Grimm Claxton.

"I always knew I wanted to be a teacher, even as a child," she said with a smile.

Born and raised right here in Emanuel County, Claxton knew early on that she had a passion for inspiring young minds. She has been married to the love of her life, Richard, for 13 years now and they have two precious nine year old twin girls, Hadley and Emma and are also the parents of the newest addition, their seven month old baby boy, Cole. Claxton is currently in her 15<sup>th</sup> year of teaching, all of which have been served right here in Swainsboro.

"I knew that I wanted to do something in my life where I could work with small children and

make a difference in their lives. Knowing that I can positively impact their lives is such a blessing to me," she said.

Claxton currently holds the title of the K-2 STEAM teacher at Swainsboro Primary School. However, her journey began when she was still a student, explaining that many of her own teachers inspired her to become the educator that she is today, through their own love of education. Immediately after graduating from high school, she followed her passion and began her college career in pursuit of an Associate Degree of Arts in Education from Middle Georgia College. At the time, Georgia Southern University had a satellite school on the campus of Middle Georgia in Dublin, so she chose to continue her education there and graduated in 2008 with a Bachelor's Degree in Early Childhood Education. "Honestly, during my time as a student, I was blessed to have many teachers that laid the foundation for me to be the educator that I am today. They all had their own unique ways that they touched my life, and now I am able to give that back to my students."

In 2009 she began her teaching career at Swainsboro Pre-K, where she taught for four years. During this time, she also dedicat-

ed herself to furthering her own education by attending Walden University to obtain her Master's Degree in Elementary Reading and Math. After graduating in 2011, she said her goodbyes to Swainsboro preschool and began a new adventure at Swainsboro Elementary, where she taught fourth grade Science and Social Studies and third Grade Math and Science before making her final move to Swainsboro Primary School in 2020.

"Swainsboro Primary School became my home three years ago and I can say that we have some of the best teachers and staff members in Emanuel County. I truly feel that they have a heart that gives their very best to our students. The love and compassion that is bestowed onto our students amazes me each day. I'm so thankful that the Lord opened the door for me to make the move to SPS," she said through a thankful heart.

Even outside of teaching, Claxton stays very busy. When she's not cheering on her daughters from the sidelines of the Swainsboro softball fields, she's reading a good book or enjoying her time with family and friends. She's also somewhat of an aquaphobe, and spends much of her time visiting the beach, river, or lake anytime she gets the chance.

Now that you've met

the teacher and read her story, read her Q/A's below to further understand Keri Claxton's incredible values of teaching and how she's changing and inspiring young lives in our community.

**What do you find most rewarding in your career?**

**Claxton:** *Over the last 14 years, I feel that I have been able to touch many lives in a positive way. It's very rewarding to see students that I taught in the past graduate from high school and are working toward becoming successful adults and know that I had a small part to play in that.*

**Do you feel that each of your students have left a lasting impression on you?**

**Claxton:** *Absolutely! I feel that each student that I have had the privilege to teach was placed in my classroom for a reason. Although no two have had the same story or background, they all have left their marks on my life. If it wasn't for all of the students that I've taught and experiences with them, I would not be the educator I am today.*

**What advice would you like to give to new or upcoming educators?**

**Claxton:** *Love what you do and do what you love! Teaching can become stressful at times, but remember why you are in that classroom and that tomorrow is a new day. Never let one bad day determine how you feel about yourself as a*



CLAXTON

teacher.

**How does it make you feel to see the success that many of your previous students have become?**

**Claxton:** *Many of the first "babies" that I taught in Pre-K have now started graduating from high school and starting their adult lives. It makes me extremely proud to see them making their marks on this world. Although I had each one of them for a short time in their lives, I'm so thankful that I was able to touch their lives in a positive way. It blesses my heart when I run into them in town or see their posts on social media and they are thriving.*

**If you could tell your past students or future students one thing that you hope will stick with them all throughout life, what would that be?**

**Claxton:** *When life throws you curveballs, don't give up, just keep pushing through! You are capable of anything that you put your mind to. Just*

*remember to keep Christ first in everything that you do and life will turn out just as He has planned.*

**What's a favorite memory or some of your favorite memories that you have from your time as an educator?**

**Claxton:** *This is a funny story that happened to me when I first started here at SPS. You have to remember I had moved from 3rd graders who are independent for the most part so you don't have to give them quite as many directions. I was in a Kindergarten classroom and the students were completing an activity but had to put their names on their papers before I could take them up. I gave them the instructions to put their name on their papers and then to "put their pencils up". I turned around to do something on the computer and when I turned back around to face them, all 20 pencils were up in the AIR! It tickled me but it was also an eye opener because I had forgotten that they take everything very literally.*

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by BRANCH PRESIDENT, DONALD K. JENKINS

There will be a special meeting on Thursday September 22, at 6 p.m. via zoom. The purpose of the meeting is to set up for the election of officers this November. All members are urged to attend. The zoom address is 4944785981.

# Editorials Columns

Fall, 1922

Breaking news! CNN has just now reported that among more and more people, Fall is becoming the most popular season of the year. More news at eleven! Yes folks, we now have so many "news" channels and podcasts and talk shows (the View, the Chew, the Talk, etc.) and other self-appointed facebook philosophers and reality stars that the information business is having a hard time finding enough information to go around. And the real head shaker is the fact that most of what now passes for news is stuff we al-

ready knew or don't want to know anyway. But hey, thanks CNN, I was up all night wondering if Fall was really gonna happen this year. I sure hope the New York Times Editorial Board has a panel discussion streaming later tonight and maybe PBS will throw together a documentary next week for some in-depth coverage of this obvious conspiracy to subvert Fall.

So anyway, relax everybody and get ready. Fall will be back again, due to popular demand on, yep, you guessed it, the same time as last year, Septem-

ber 22nd. Ok, true confession: Fall has always been my favorite season, and truth be told, it's never really gotten the credit it deserves. Fall is that first teasing 59-degree morning that lets you know summer has finally packed up and headed south. Naturally, Fall is most notable for the dancing orange and yellow minions in the trees, chilly football nights and clear, sparkling days. But what's really great about Fall is that "bonus time" of peace and quiet right before you have to start planning the Thanksgiving turkey or the count-

down to Christmas. Full disclosure though; CNN just warned that you better shop even earlier this year because the supply chain crisis isn't really over, and we expect heating bills and gas to go up causing inflation to keep rising along with interest rates and the new Iphone 44 will be delayed and on and on and on. Amid all the clutter and hectic days of the year, I think Fall is most importantly a time to slow down the race and examine the journey so far. You've probably accomplished more than you thought in the last

## Charles Schwabe



nine months, and after all, Fall is a time of harvest and thanks. Its a special blend of seasons and its completely unique. So, just turn off CNN and all the other noise for a bit and absorb what Sandy Griswold, a writer for the Omaha Sunday World Herald wrote in describing Fall and Indian summer. "When it appears in all its glory it is a mild and

genial season with gentle southwestern breezes, unusual brightness of the sun, a clear blue sky, extreme brilliancy of the moon, sunsets laden with golden fleeces and wooded valleys aglow with the fires of richly tinted leaves". That excerpt was written in 1922, obviously a simpler time. Nothing else beyond that is needed, except, Happy Fall.

## Old world medicine woman

Darby Gates is an old-world medicine woman. She has spent her life digging and harvesting (literally AND figuratively), researching and studying ALL the knowledge available regarding plants, and herbs, and how they work WITH us and FOR us, not against us. Seeking answers to the simplest of questions, like "Why is all of this information and knowledge hidden from us, and WHY are we not using what has been given to us, as a means to a cure?" She takes consultations for herbal remedies and offers classes and lectures in all things medicinal botany. Contact Bohemian Holistic at [twicelifeap@gmail.com](mailto:twicelifeap@gmail.com)

It seems to be wildly popular with the Farmhouse Chic crowd. Houses full of it in vases, on tables, in wreaths. Family photo shoots in wide open fields, as far as the eye can see. Your socks are made from it; T-shirts, sweaters, sheets, blankets, bath towels. It seems to be that plant that has such an important use, but... is it REALLY all that useful? You BET. Cotton as commonly known is from cotton plant that is botanically referred to as Gossypium herbaceum Linn. It belongs to the Malvaceae family, genus Gossypium. Apart from being popularly used in the tex-

tile industry for making clothes, cotton continues to play remarkable role in Ayurveda, folk and Unani medicine for tackling several ailments. Here are just a "few" benefits found in Cotton...try and keep up...Cotton seeds are an excellent source of tannins, glycosides, proteins, saponins, steroidal phenolic compounds, aluminum, resins, potassium, sulfur, amino acids, sodium, carbohydrates, phosphorus, iodine, flavonoids, calcium, saponins, lactic acid, fluorine, iron, sulfhydryl compounds, strontium, betaine, silica, magnesium, choline, chlorine, manganese and traces of barium,

copper, zinc, phytins, phosphatides, boron and nickel. Cottonseed is a rich source of vitamins such as inositol, nicotinic acid, thiamine, biotin, riboflavin, folic acid, pyridoxine, pantothenic acid, vitamin A, vitamin D and vitamin E. The seed contains yellow pigments, flavones, gossy pururin, carotenoids, griseofulvin and gossy caerulin. Enzymes such as phytase, lipase, peroxidase and catalase are also found in this shrubby plant. PHEW!!

Here is a fun fact: Drinking 50 grams of the juice of cotton tree leaves mixed with 100 grams of rice-soaked water cures poison spread by rat bite. So, just in case, right? In all seriousness, cotton is a SUPERPLANT. Here are some amazing uses and benefits:

Crush red cotton "boll", filter its juice. Take 20 grams of the juice 2 to 3 times a day. This works as an antidote for any poison ingested.

For burns - Crush cotton flowers and extract the juice. Apply this

## Darby Gates

juice on burn wounds as an ointment. It gradually heals the wounds.

Joint Pain - Boil the crushed baby cotton leaves in castor oil or with cow ghee. Apply this on joints and bandage it. This gradually removes joint pains.

Swollen Legs - Crush cotton leaves and extract its juice. Apply this on the swollen area of the leg to cure.

For Eye Pains - Boil cotton leaves in butter milk. Apply these leaves on the eyes and bandage them to get relief from eye pains.

For removing bacteria in teeth - Deep fry some cotton seeds in a vessel till they turn black. This can be used to massage the teeth to get rid of bacteria and give healthy teeth.

For curing pus in the ears - Make juice from cotton "boll" and filter it. Add some guggilam (Myrsinaceae) and honey to the juice. Put 2

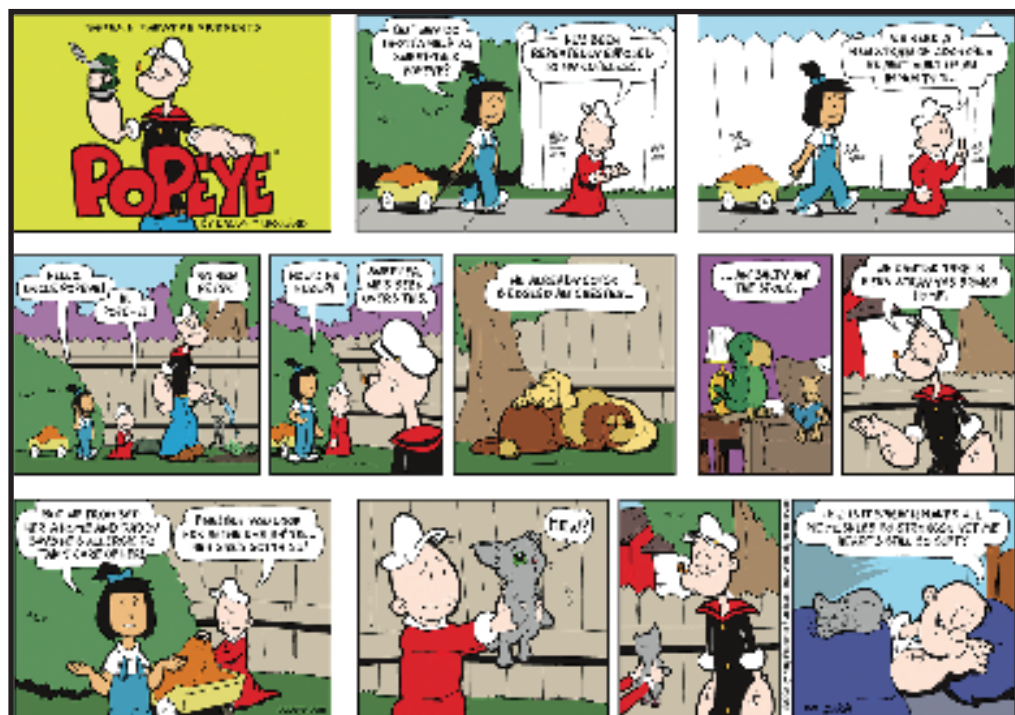
to 3 drops to remove pus from the ear.

A Tincture extracted with 80 proof Ethanol (Potato Vodka is excellent) is a wonderful anti-ulcer, and promotes a healthy urinary tract and keeps your gut clean (diuretic).

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\*\*As always, I am NOT a doctor and I am NOT doling out medical advice. I am just in tune with my body, my surroundings, and have learned to adapt to using what God has given us naturally to heal from within. I am led to share and help others on their own journey. Please, if needed, consult your trusted physician with any concerns. And ALWAYS DO YOUR OWN RESEARCH. Be safe, stay well, and forage your backyard.

## Editorial Cartoons



## Growing up

Growing up, you're constantly asked the same question, "What do you want to be when you grow up?" The answer is always changing as we get older and discover new things. Even though college is nearing, I still have not made the decision as to what I want to become in my future.

When you're 5, they ask you this question, and you tell them you want to be a superhero or a fairy. A few years later, they ask you when you're 10 and your answer is something like a firefighter or a police officer. I'm 17 now, and when it comes to planning my future, I cannot make a decision. As we become older, we see a world full of opportunities and mul-

## Lanna Douglas



multiple roads we can choose to go down. The hard part is, choosing what career suits you and makes you happy. Doctor, lawyer, teacher, writer, and so many more options, how do I ever choose just one?

Everyone thinks teenagers are the only ones who have no clue what they want to do, but adults sometimes are in the same predicament. Like my Uncle Michael always tells me, "Baby, I'm grown and I still don't know what I wanna be." My family has taught me to always do what makes

me happy, but what if there are multiple different things that I could be happy with doing? You could be like a few of my friends, who have everything figured out for themselves; or you could be like me, absolutely struggling to figure it out.

My future is unfolding faster than I could have ever imagined. I have 8 months left of high school, and then I go into the real world. I may be struggling figuring out what I want to do, but the real question is: who isn't?



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**1. Memory loss that disrupts daily life**  
One of the most common signs of Alzheimer's disease, especially in the early stage, is forgetting recently learned information. Others include forgetting important dates or events, asking for the same questions over and over, and increasingly needing to rely on memory aids (e.g., reminder notes or electronic devices) or family members for things they used to handle on their own.

**2. Challenges in planning or solving problems**  
Some people living with dementia may experience changes in their ability to develop and follow a plan or work with numbers. They may have trouble following a familiar recipe or keeping track of monthly bills. They may have difficulty concentrating and take much longer to do things than they did before.

**3. Difficulty completing familiar tasks**  
People with Alzheimer's often find it hard to complete daily tasks. Sometimes they may have trouble driving to a familiar location, organizing a grocery list or remembering the rules of a favorite game.

**4. Confusion with time or place**  
People living with Alzheimer's can lose track of dates, seasons and the passage of time. They may have trouble understanding something if it is not happening immediately. Sometimes they may forget where they are or how they got there.

**5. Trouble understanding visual images and spatial relationships**  
For some people, having vision problems is a sign of Alzheimer's. This may lead to difficulty with balance or trouble reading. They may also have problems judging distance and determining color or contrast, causing issues with driving.

**6. New problems with words in speaking or writing**  
People living with Alzheimer's may have trouble following or joining a conversation. They may stop in the middle of a conversation and have no idea how to continue or they may repeat themselves. They may struggle with vocabulary, have trouble naming a familiar object or use the wrong name (e.g., calling a "watch" a "hand-clock").

**7. Misplacing things and losing the ability to retrace steps**  
A person living with Alzheimer's disease may put things in unusual places. They may lose things and be unable to go back over their steps to find them again. He or she may accuse others of stealing, especially as the disease progresses.

**8. Decreased or poor judgment**  
Individuals may experience changes in judgment or decision-making. For example, they may use poor judgment when dealing with money or pay less attention to grooming or keeping themselves clean.

**9. Withdrawal from work or social activities**  
A person living with Alzheimer's disease may experience changes in the ability to hold or follow a conversation. As a result, he or she may withdraw from hobbies, social activities or other engagements. They may have trouble keeping up with a favorite team or activity.

**10. Changes in mood and personality**  
Individuals living with Alzheimer's may experience mood and personality changes. They can become confused, suspicious, depressed, fearful or anxious. They may be easily upset at home, with friends or when out of their comfort zone.

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## How is Alzheimer's diagnosed?

There is no single diagnostic test that can determine if a person has Alzheimer's disease. Physicians (often with the help of specialists such as neurologists, neuropsychologists, geriatricians and geriatric psychiatrists) use a variety of approaches and tools to help make a diagnosis. Although physicians can almost always determine if a person has dementia, it may be difficult to identify the exact cause.

### Medical history

During the medical workup, your health care provider will review your medical history, including psychiatric history and history of cognitive and behavioral changes. He or she will want to know about any current and past illnesses, as well as any medications you are taking. The doctor will also ask about key medical conditions affecting other family members, including whether they may have

had Alzheimer's disease or other dementias.

### Physical exam and diagnostic tests

During a medical workup, you can expect the physician to:

- Ask about diet, nutrition and use of alcohol.
- Review all medications. (Bring a list or the containers of all medicines currently being taken, including over-the-counter drugs and supplements.)
- Check blood pressure, temperature and pulse.
- Listen to the heart and lungs.
- Perform other procedures to assess overall health.
- Collect blood or urine samples for laboratory testing.

Information from a physical exam and laboratory tests can help identify health issues that can cause symptoms of dementia. Common causes of dementia-like symptoms are depression,

untreated sleep apnea, delirium, side effects of medications, thyroid problems, certain vitamin deficiencies and excessive alcohol consumption. Unlike Alzheimer's and other dementias, these conditions often may be reversed with treatment.

### Neurological exam

During a neurological exam, the physician will closely evaluate the person for problems that may signal brain disorders other than Alzheimer's. The doctor will look for signs of small or large strokes, Parkinson's disease, brain tumors, fluid accumulation on the brain, and other illnesses that may impair memory or thinking.

The physician will test:

- Reflexes.
- Coordination, muscle tone and strength.
- Eye movement.
- Speech.
- Sensation.

The neurological exam may also include a brain

imaging study.

### Mental status tests

Mental status testing evaluates memory, ability to solve simple problems and other thinking skills. Such tests give an overall sense of whether a person:

- Is aware of symptoms.
- Knows the date, time, and where he or she is.
- Can remember a short list of words, follow instructions and do simple calculations.

### Brain imaging

A standard medical workup for Alzheimer's disease often includes structural imaging with magnetic resonance imaging (MRI) or computed tomography (CT). These tests are primarily used to rule out other conditions that may cause symptoms similar to Alzheimer's but require different treatment. Structural imaging can reveal tumors, evidence of small or large strokes, damage from

severe head trauma, or a buildup of fluid in the brain.

In some circumstances, a doctor may use brain imaging tools to find out if the individual has high levels of beta-amyloid, a hallmark of Alzheimer's; normal levels would suggest Alzheimer's is not

the cause of dementia.

Imaging technologies have revolutionized our understanding of the structure and function of the living brain. Researchers are studying other brain imaging techniques so they can better diagnose and track the progress of Alzheimer's.

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## Stages of Alzheimer's

Alzheimer's disease typically progresses slowly in three general stages: early, middle and late (sometimes referred to as mild, moderate and severe in a medical context). Since Alzheimer's affects people in different ways, each person may experience symptoms—or progress through the stages—differently.

### Overview of disease progression

The symptoms of Alzheimer's disease worsen over time, although the rate at which the disease progresses varies. On average, a person with Alzheimer's lives four to eight years after diagnosis, but can live as long as 20 years, depending on other factors. Changes in the brain related to Alzheimer's begin years before any signs of the disease. This time period, which can last for years, is referred to as preclinical Alzheimer's disease.

The stages below provide an overall idea of how abilities change once symptoms appear and should only be used as a general guide. (Dementia is a general term to describe the symptoms of mental decline that accompany Alzheimer's and other brain diseases.)

The stages are separated into three categories: mild Alzheimer's disease, moderate Alzheimer's disease and severe Alzheimer's disease. Be aware that it may be difficult to place a person with Alzheimer's in a specific stage as stages may overlap.

### Early-stage Alzheimer's (mild)

In the early stage of Alzheimer's, a person may function independently. He or she may still drive, work and be part of social activities. Despite this, the person may feel as if he or she is having memory lapses, such

as forgetting familiar words or the location of everyday objects.

Symptoms may not be widely apparent at this stage, but family and close friends may take notice and a doctor would be able to identify symptoms using certain diagnostic tools.

- Common difficulties include:
  - Coming up with the right word or name.
  - Remembering names when introduced to new people.
  - Having difficulty performing tasks in social or work settings.
  - Forgetting material that was just read.
  - Losing or misplacing a valuable object.
  - Experiencing increased trouble with planning or organizing.

### Middle-stage Alzheimer's (moderate)

Middle-stage Alzheimer's is typically the longest stage and can last for many years. As the disease progresses, the person with Alzheimer's will require a greater level of care.

During the middle stage of Alzheimer's, the dementia symptoms are more pronounced. The person may confuse words, get frustrated or angry, and act in unexpected ways, such as refusing to bathe. Damage to nerve cells in the brain can also make it difficult for the person to express thoughts and perform routine tasks without assistance.

Symptoms, which vary from person to person, may include:

- Being forgetful of events or personal history.
- Feeling moody or withdrawn, especially in socially or mentally challenging situations.
- Being unable to recall information about themselves like their address or telephone number, and the high school or college they attended.
- Experiencing con-

fusion about where they are or what day it is.

- Requiring help choosing proper clothing for the season or the occasion.
- Having trouble controlling their bladder and bowels.
- Experiencing changes in sleep patterns, such as sleeping during the day and becoming restless at night.
- Showing an increased tendency to wander and become lost.
- Demonstrating personality and behavioral changes, including suspiciousness and delusions or compulsive, repetitive behavior like hand-wringing or tissue shredding.

In the middle stage, the person living with Alzheimer's can still participate in daily activities with assistance. It's important to find out what the person can still do or find ways to simplify tasks. As the need for more intensive care increases, caregivers may want to consider respite care or an adult day center so they can have a temporary break from caregiving while the person living with Alzheimer's continues to receive care in a safe environment.

### Late-stage Alzheimer's (severe)

In the final stage of the disease, dementia symptoms are severe. Individuals lose the ability to respond to their environment, to carry on a conversation and, eventually, to control movement. They may still say words or phrases, but communicating pain becomes difficult. As memory and cognitive skills continue to worsen, significant personality changes may take place and individuals need extensive care.

At this stage, individuals may:

- Require around-

the-clock assistance with daily personal care.

- Lose awareness of recent experiences as well as of their surroundings.
- Experience changes in physical abilities, including walking, sitting and, eventually, swallowing.
- Have difficulty communicating.
- Become vulnerable to infections, especially pneumonia.

The person living with Alzheimer's may not be able to initiate engagement as much during the late stage, but he or she can still benefit from interaction in ways that are appropriate, like listening to relaxing music or receiving reassurance through gentle touch. During this stage, caregivers may want to use support services, such as hospice care, which focus on providing comfort and dignity at the end of life. Hospice can be of great benefit to people in the final stages of Alzheimer's and other dementias and their families.

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## Alzheimers: Causes and risk factors

Researchers believe there is not a single cause of Alzheimer's disease. It likely develops from multiple factors, such as genetics, lifestyle and environment. Scientists have identified factors that increase the risk of Alzheimer's. While some risk factors—age, family history and heredity—can't be changed, emerging evidence suggests there may be other factors we can influence.

Age The greatest known risk factor for Alzheimer's and other dementias is increasing age, but these disorders are not a normal part of

aging. While age increases risk, it is not a direct cause of Alzheimer's.

Most individuals with the disease are 65 and older. After age 65, the risk of Alzheimer's doubles every five years. After age 85, the risk reaches nearly one-third.

Family history Another strong risk factor is family history. Those who have a parent, brother or sister with Alzheimer's are more likely to develop the disease. The risk increases if more than one family member has the illness. When diseases tend to run in families, either heredity

(genetics), environmental factors, or both, may play a role.

Genetics (heredity) Scientists know genes are involved in Alzheimer's. Two categories of genes influence whether a person develops a disease: risk genes and deterministic genes. Alzheimer's genes have been found in both categories. It is estimated that less than 1% of Alzheimer's cases are caused by deterministic genes (genes that cause a disease, rather than increase the risk of developing a disease).

Other risk factors you may be able to influence While age, family history and heredity

are all risk factors we can't change, research is beginning to reveal clues about other risk factors we may be able to influence through general lifestyle and wellness choices and effective management of other health conditions. Head injury: There is a link between head injury and future risk of dementia. Protect your brain by buckling your seat belt, wearing your helmet when participating in sports, and "fall-proofing" your home.

Heart-head connection: Some of the strongest evidence links brain health to heart health. This connection makes

sense, because the brain is nourished by one of the body's richest networks of blood vessels, and the heart is responsible for pumping blood through these blood vessels to the brain.

The risk of developing Alzheimer's or vascular dementia appears to be increased by many conditions that damage the heart and blood vessels. These include heart disease, diabetes, stroke, high blood pressure and high cholesterol. Work with your doctor to monitor your heart health and treat any problems that arise.

Studies of donated brain tissue provide additional evidence for

the heart-head connection. These studies suggest that plaques and tangles are more likely to cause Alzheimer's symptoms if strokes or damage to the brain's blood vessels are also present.

Overall healthy aging: One promising line of research suggests that strategies for overall healthy aging may help keep the brain healthy and may even reduce the risk of developing Alzheimer's and other dementias. These measures include eating a healthy diet, staying socially active, avoiding tobacco and excess alcohol, and exercising both the body and mind.

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## What is Alzheimer's Disease?

Alzheimer's is a type of dementia that affects memory, thinking and behavior. Symptoms eventually grow severe enough to interfere with daily tasks.

Understanding Alzheimer's and dementia

- Alzheimer's is the most common cause of dementia, a general term for memory loss and other cognitive abilities serious enough to interfere with daily life. Alzheimer's disease accounts for 60-80% of dementia cases.

- Alzheimer's is not a normal part of aging. The greatest known risk factor is increasing age, and the majority of people with Alzheimer's are 65 and older. But Alzheimer's is not just a disease of old age. Approximately 200,000 Americans under the age of 65 have younger-onset Alzheimer's disease (also known as early-onset Alzheimer's).

- Alzheimer's worsens over time. Alzheimer's is a progressive disease, where dementia symptoms

gradually worsen over a number of years. In its early stages, memory loss is mild, but with late-stage Alzheimer's, individuals lose the ability to carry on a conversation and respond to their environment. Alzheimer's is the sixth leading cause of death in the United States. On average, a person with Alzheimer's lives four to eight years after diagnosis, but can live as long as 20 years, depending on other factors.

- Alzheimer's has no current cure, but treatments for symptoms are available and research continues. Although current Alzheimer's treatments cannot stop Alzheimer's from progressing, they can temporarily slow the worsening of dementia symptoms and improve quality of life for those with Alzheimer's and their caregivers. Today, there is a worldwide effort under way to find better ways to treat the disease, delay its onset, and prevent it from developing.

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## Symptoms of Alzheimer's

The most common early symptom of Alzheimer's is difficulty remembering newly learned information.

Just like the rest of our bodies, our brains change as we age. Most of us eventually notice some slowed thinking and occasional problems with remembering certain things. However, serious memory loss, confusion and other major changes in the way our minds work may be a sign that brain cells are failing.

The most common early symptom of Alzheimer's is difficulty remembering newly learned information

because Alzheimer's changes typically begin in the part of the brain that affects learning. As Alzheimer's advances through the brain it leads to increasingly severe symptoms, including disorientation, mood and behavior changes; deepening confusion about events, time and place; unfounded suspicions about family, friends and professional caregivers; more serious memory loss and behavior changes; and difficulty speaking, swallowing and walking.

People with memory loss or other possible signs of Alzheimer's

may find it hard to recognize they have a problem. Signs of dementia may be more obvious to family members or friends. Anyone experiencing dementia-like symptoms should see a doctor as soon as possible. If you need assistance finding a doctor with experience evaluating memory problems, your local Alzheimer's Association can help. Earlier diagnosis and intervention methods are improving dramatically, and treatment options and sources of support can improve quality of life.

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## Research and progress

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Today, Alzheimer's is at the forefront of biomedical research. Researchers are working to uncover as many aspects of Alzheimer's disease and other dementias as possible. Some of the most remarkable progress has shed light on how Alzheimer's affects the brain. The hope is this better understanding will lead to new treatments. Many potential approaches are currently under investigation worldwide.

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## Sports & More C

## Bulldogs lose county battle to the Tigers

by **RON WEATHERFORD**

ECI and Swainsboro tangled Friday night with the Tigers avenging their last visit to Rountree Stadium when they lost to the Bulldogs 62-27. The Tigers trounced the Bulldogs 41-12 dominating both sides of the ball.

For the second game in a row the Bulldogs defense yielded over 300 yards rushing, giving up 82 points the last two weeks. The Tigers found a lot of room on the edge creating a lot of space against the Bulldogs.

"Credit to Swainsboro for their game plan, they were as good as advertised," commented head football coach, Chris Kearson.

The Tigers took the opening kickoff and put the ball in the end zone on the fourth play when Jones found paydirt from 18 yards out for a 7-0 lead just two minutes into the game.

After a couple stops by both teams, the Tigers extended their lead early in the second quarter. Adams hit Jones for a short pass that turned into a 78 yard touchdown to put ECI down 14-0 with 10:21 left in the second quarter.

The Bulldogs started their next drive at the 31. ECI drove the ball 69 yards in 18 plays all on the ground, except for a 9-yard reception by Lawson Mercer, taking over nine minutes to score their first touchdown on a 2-yard run by Cordarius Lee.

After a 15-yard penalty, the long extra point try hit the upright with the Tigers leading 14-6 with just 48 seconds left in the half.

The Tigers took away any momentum the Bulldogs might have had after their long drive. Matthews out-kicked his coverage with Swainsboro taking the kickoff down to the ECI 26 with 35



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seconds left. The Tigers made short work of the 26 yards scoring on three running plays with six seconds left to lead 21-6 at the break.

"I saw glimpses of things we can do offensively, but we've got to do better on defense," commented coach Kearson. The last drive in the second quarter for us was what we pride ourselves on, but to turn around and give up a huge kickoff return and later touchdown was not good."

You want to come out of the locker room and establish yourself on offense and get a rhythm. The Bulldogs had that in mind when they started the second half.

After a pretty much flag free first half, the referees made up for lost time throwing a total of 14 penalties in the second half.

After three consecutive penalties ECI found themselves way behind the chains and could not overcome the third and 25, punting the ball back to the Tigers to begin the third quarter.

It would only take two plays for the Tigers to establish themselves when Adams called his own number from 20 yards out to put the Bulldogs down 27-6.

Swainsboro extended their lead late in the third quarter to put the Bulldogs in the hole 34-6 and added one more in the fourth to lead 41-6.

ECI scored on their



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only possession of the fourth quarter on another 69 yards drive. Bryce Kearson hit freshman Tyler Foreman at the five for a Bulldog touchdown to make the final score 41-12.

PJ Farnum led ECI on the ground with 18 carries for 79 yards. Kearson was 5-11 for 52 yards and one touchdown.

The Bulldogs have two more non-region games before they start region play in Portal on October 14. This Friday they will travel to Wrightsville to take on the Trojans from Johnson Co. and will host the Jefferson Co. Warriors on September 30, at Rountree Stadium.

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# DEA Eagles defeat Westwood Wildcats

The DEA Varsity Eagles traveled to Camilla to play Westwood Wildcats Friday, September 9, and returned home to Stillmore with a 26-6 win over their host rivals.

Jesse Moore gained 6 points for the Stillmore

Eagle team by completing a 15-yard touchdown run. Billy Martin ran the ball for a 92-yard touchdown to bring the score 12 - 0. A completed 2-point play from Richard Braddy to Hood brought the score to 14-0.

Martin scored another Eagle touchdown with a 54-yard run to bring the score to 20-0. Racyn Faircloth tacked on the final Eagle points for the evening with a 34-yard touchdown run for a final score of 26-6.



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## ECI FBLA new member induction

On Monday, September 12, the Emanuel County Institute Future Business Leaders of America held its annual new member induction and officer installation ceremony. Mrs. Jessica Smith, Adviser, welcomed everyone to the ceremony before installing the new officer team for the 2022-2023 school year. The candle ceremony was an important part of the evening with each being lit by its prospective officer and the meaning of the candle

and the officer's duties explained. Each new officer pledged to fulfill their duties and obligations to make ECI FLBA an even greater organization. The new officers are Lily Robertson, president; Will Sasser and Ansley Moxley, vice president; Brailey Radford, public relations chairman; Blake Librizzi, service project chairman; Alaina Conley, reporter; Parker Frederick, historian; Nataleigh Belcher, secretary; and Wallee Kersey, sentinel. Following the

new officer's installation, all new members were welcomed into the organization.

The guest speaker of the night was Miss Calissa Mason. Ms. Mason is a 2018 graduate of ECI. While at ECI, she was a very active member of FBLA. Miss Mason talked to members about the impact that Career Technical Student Organizations like FBLA had on her life. To conclude, the evening guests enjoyed a pizza dinner.



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## Lady Dawgs continue to roll

by WEATHERFORD

The ECI softball team continued their hot streak last week picking up 3 more wins to improve their season record to 14-4 and 4-0 in region. The offense and defense were hitting on all cylinders, outscoring their 3 opponents 30-3 last week with 2 region and 1 non-region game.

Tuesday the Dawgs hosted Montgomery Co. defeating the Eagles in 5 innings 11-1.

The Bulldogs ran the bases swiping ten during the game, one which led to the first run of the game after Jayna Kearson single in the first inning for a 1-0 lead.

ECI scored 4 more runs on 4 hits in the bottom of the second inning for a 5-0 lead. Sullie Boddiford and Lola Walden were on base with singles, with Ally Taylor reaching on a double while Karly Cliff hustled for a triple.

ECI added one more in the third inning to lead the Eagles 6-0 after

three innings. The Eagles scratched one on the board in the top of the fifth for a 6-1 score.

The Lady Dawgs broke the game open in the top of the fifth inning. With bases full of Bulldogs, Charla Clifton sent the fans home on a walk-off grand slam homerun over the centerfield fence for a 11-1 win.

Boddiford had the multiple hits for ECI with 2 with Kelsey Harper, Kearson, Clifton (with 5RBI), Ally Taylor and Walden ending the game with 1 hit each.

Boddiford pitched the first 4 innings for the Bulldogs allowing just 2 hits, while striking out 7. Kayanna Thompson pitched the fifth inning giving up a hit.

Wednesday the Bulldogs traveled to Harlem to face the 15-1 Harlem Bulldogs. When ECI left town, they were the 15-2 Harlem Bulldogs. The Lady Dawgs defeated Harlem earlier in the year and are the only team to put a blemish on the AAA

region 4 leaders.

Harlem, looking to avenge their only loss of the season, struck first in the game. After a lead-off walk, followed up by a double, Harlem led 1-0 in the first inning.

With Kayanna Thompson on in the third inning, Kelsey Harper singled, scoring Thompson to tie the game 1-1.

Harlem took back the lead in the bottom of the inning after a single, followed by another double for a 2-1 Harlem lead.

Clifton led off the fourth with a single and later scored on a single by Kayanna Thompson to tie the game 2-2.

Shayla Stephenson, returning after an injury, doubled in Harper and Clifton who were on after walks in the top of the fifth inning to put the Bulldogs up 4-2.

The Lady Dawgs held off the Bulldogs from Harlem the final 2 innings to take another win from the Bulldogs 4-2.

Harper, Clifton, Stephenson, Ally Taylor, and Thompson had the 5 hits for the Bulldogs in the game.

Clifton toed the rubber for ECI, going the distance giving up 4 hits, striking out 8 batters.

Thursday the Lady Dawgs won their fourth region game against Jenkins Co., defeating the Eagles 15-0 to extend their win streak to six. Stats and line score are not available.

ECI only has one game on the schedule this week. Tuesday, (yesterday) they played Portal in another region match-up. They don't have another game until September 27 when they host the Buccaneers from McIntosh Co.



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## Bulldog C-Team Football remains undefeated

The ECI Middle School football team has been impressive this season. Not only are they undefeated at 3-0 but their defense has been putting up goose eggs on the scoreboard having not given up a point.

The Bulldogs have outscored their 3 opponents this season 158-0 with the offense matching the intensity of the defense.

Two weeks ago, they demolished Metter at Tiger field 56-0. Last Wednesday they easily took care of South Tattnall 54-0 in a game that wasn't as close as the score would indicate.

Monday 19, the team had a make-up game against Bryan Co. who had to postpone twice this season because of wet field conditions in Pembroke.

The Bulldogs posted another shutout while the offense continued to click with a 48-0 win over the Redskins.

In the game against South Tattnall last Wednesday, the Bulldogs set the tone of the game on the first play of the game.

Defensive tackle Patron Mack broke through the line of the first play on a jarring tackle on the Tattnall runner causing a fumble. Ab March picked

up the loose ball for a scoop and score less than a minute into the game.

It was all downhill from there as the Bulldog defense held Tattnall to minus yards of offense during the game. The offense was just as dominant, scoring 7 touchdowns, putting points on the board in each of the eight-minute quarters.

Because of the make-up game against Bryan Co. Monday, the Bulldogs will have a rare two game week. They will play their second game of the week Thursday when they travel to Jenkins Co. to take on the Eagles.



LADY BOBCATS

## EGSC softball team picks up first scrimmage win of the fall season

by HARLEY SMITH

The East Georgia State College Lady Bobcats Softball Team opened the

Fall scrimmage season on the road this past weekend at the College of Charleston. The Lady

Bobcats looked to be just as impressive as last season's team and picked up right where

they left off against the four-year College of Charleston program.

The Bobcats picked up the victory in the opening 2022 scrimmage by a score of four to two.

Leading the way for the Bobcats on the mound were Cierra Kinlaw and Ashleigh Miles.

Kinlaw pitched three and one-third innings allowing just one hit and one run, with Miles allowing

just one hit and one run as well to close out the

scrimmage win.

At the plate the Bobcats were impressive with power hitters all over the place. Alyssa Barbrick and Ashleigh Miles led the Lady Bobcats with doubles on the day.

The Bobcats got to the Charleston pitchers early in the scrimmage with Cam Cook, Molly Gayles, Bailee Smith, Summer Alexander, Mo Jenkins, Savanna Bibbins, and Bailey Davis all helping the Bobcat cause in the scrimmage win.

Head Coach Chuck Wimberly was most excited in his team's opening scrimmage victory over the four-year program.

"We played really well, and we had a lot of energy when we got off the bus. We were not intimidated by the four-year program and our team wanted to showcase

their hard work this fall by competing against a quality program, and we did that at all levels of the game," said Wimberly.

When asked what most impressed him of the Lady Bobcats performance, Wimberly added,

"We were on the road in our first fall scrimmage of the year against a four-year program and to see how well we played and how much talent we have is truly impressive to me. This is only the 13th year of athletics at our college and to see how far we have come in just a short time and the amount of talent that is at our college and wants to come to our college and play is simply amazing!"

The Lady Bobcats play next weekend in a scrimmage game against Georgia Gwinnett.

## Betty Gambrell Animal Shelter Update: Meet Starla and other adoptables

The Betty Gambrell Animal Shelter serves as a safe haven for local stray and abandoned canines within Emanuel County. The facility serves not only the citizens of the county but specializes largely in providing comfort and care to four-legged companions until their chance of a forever home arises.

Over the recent weekend, animal control officers employed at the local shelter along with members of Emanuel County Humane Society showcased potential adoptable pups during a free adoption event sponsored by the humane society on Saturday, September 10. The event was deemed a success and had eight adoptions with one pending adoption lingering the following Monday. Of the eight adopted pups, one pup known as Starla, was returned to the shelter. But only because her strong dislike for cats.

On a positive note, due to this being a natural instinct of hers, the humane society is still offering free adoption opportunity on a first-come basis for Starla for a limited time only.

*This week, The Blade introduces adoptable shelter dogs Starla, Copper, Todd, Lyra and Rooster:*

**Starla (Heartworm positive - Tested 7/25/22):** Starla is a short-coat, female shepherd mix who entered the shelter as a surrendered stray on July 20. She is approximately 4-years old and is good with kids and other dogs but does not do well with cats at all.

**Copper (Heartworm negative - Tested 8/23/22):** Copper is approximately one year old. He is a short-hair male hound known to be good with kids and other dogs. His behavior around cats is unknown at this time. He entered the shelter on August 9 along with Todd (list-

ed below). These two hound-mixes were housed together prior to their arrival at the shelter but do not have to go to the same adoptable home.

**Todd (Heartworm negative - Tested 8/23/22):** Todd is a brown and white hound mix with short hair, like Copper. Like Copper, Todd has a good temperament when around kids and other dogs. However, his behavior around cats is also unknown currently.

**Lyra (Heartworm negative - Tested 9/3/22):** Lyra is a bulldog mix with black fur and white markings. She is a medium size canine estimated to be approximately a year old. Lyra is more well-mannered around older children and would benefit best in a home without younger children, other dogs, or cats. She entered the shelter last month as a stray on August 18.

**Rooster (Heartworm positive - Tested 9/3):** Rooster is a brindle American bulldog stray intake who's been housed at Betty Gambrell Animal Shelter since August 9. His temperament around children, cats and other dogs is unknown by shelter staff. One known dislike of Rooster's is chickens, so a home without any feathered friends would be in Rooster's best interest.

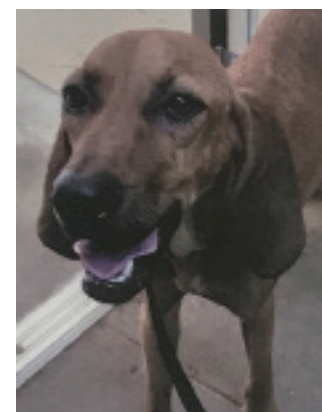
*The Betty Gambrell Animal Shelter is located at 343 Market Street in Swainsboro. Hours of operation are Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. until 4 p.m. and Saturday from 8 a.m. until 12 p.m. For additional information regarding adoptions and volunteer/donation opportunities, contact the shelter at 478-237-4040.*

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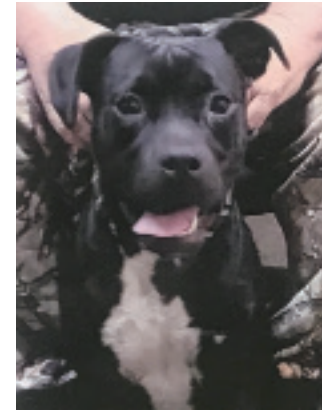
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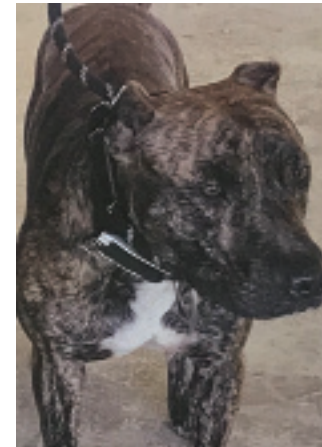
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## American Legion Post #103 recognizes new officers for 2022-2023

The Local American Legion Post #103 elected its new officers for the upcoming year. The American Legion supports the US Veterans and their families, and is one of the largest advocate groups to help with the Veteran's Rights and Benefits. If you interested in joining one of the largest wartime Veteran's organizations here in Emanuel County, email [emanuelvets@pineland.net](mailto:emanuelvets@pineland.net) or call Richard Claxton at 478-494-6747 or Scotty Nasworthy at 478-455-3264.

# PROTECTING AGRICULTURE'S

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The 2019 data for the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics indicates that the agricultural sector is still the most dangerous in America with 573 fatalities, or an equivalent of 23.1 deaths per 100,000 workers. Fall harvest time can be one of the busiest and most dangerous seasons of the year for the agriculture industry. For this reason, the third week of September has been recognized as National Farm Safety and Health Week. This annual promotion initiated by the National Safety Council has been proclaimed as such by each sitting U.S. President since Franklin D. Roosevelt in 1944. National Farm Safety and Health Week is led by the National Education Center for Agricultural Safety (NECAS), the agricultural partner of the National Safety Council.

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## SAFETY FIRST

## Emanuel 4-H'ers showcase nutrition knowledge at statewide competition

Emanuel County 4-H was represented by seven 4-H'ers in the Georgia 4-H Food Showcase on September 17, 2022, at Rock Eagle 4-H Center. All came home as winners in various state contests. The Junior Team of Lizzie Bowman, Lexsy Brown, and Sam Williams placed second. The Senior Team made up of Nataleigh Belcher, Spencer Lawrence, Faithann Rogers, and Jack Williams placed 3rd. Sam Williams also won 2<sup>nd</sup> place in the Junior Egg Prep competition. The teams were coached by 4-H Volunteers T'Neil Williams and Ann Rogers. The Food Challenge contest tasks teams of 4-H members to create a dish using only a predetermined set of ingredients. From these ingredients, team members must identify and prepare a dish, then make a presentation about

it to the judges. Teams were judged during the preparation phase of the contest on proper food handling techniques, cooking skills, and safety. The teams' presentations were judged on their knowledge of MyPlate and nutrition. Team members must also complete a cost analysis of their dish by calculating a total cost of a dish as well as the price per serving. In order to compete at the state level competition, teams must first compete at the district level. Emanuel County 4-H had a second senior team that also competed in the district qualifier. This team was made up of Yasmin Rios, Samuel McBride, and Lauren Sapp.

The Egg Prep competition is combination cooking-public speaking contest. The participants must develop a recipe for and prepare an egg dish

for judges. They must also present an illustrated speech on eggs including their nutritional value, preparation and storage, functional properties, grading and sizing, versatility and economics of cooking with eggs. Sam cooked egg foo young during the dish preparation portion of the contest. Preparation for the contest began in August with team members attending weekly practices where they learned about different cooking techniques, nutritional information, and utilized groups of ingredients to develop dishes.

For more information on Emanuel County 4-H and how you can get involved as a 4-H youth or volunteer, contact Emanuel County Extension at 478-237-1226 or visit our office located at 129 N. Anderson Drive in Swainsboro.



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THE JUNIOR FOOD CHALLENGE TEAM—LEXXY BROWN, LIZZIE BOWMAN, AND SAM WILLIAMS



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EMANUEL COUNTY INSTITUTE EDUCATORS ON INDUSTRY TOUR AT STC

## Educators tour Emanuel County Industries

Southeastern Technical College (STC) representatives toured Emanuel County industries on September 6, 2022, with other educators from area schools.

The goal was to inform the high school teachers of the job opportunities in the Emanuel County area so they could share these opportunities with their students.

"The industry tours initiative of the Emanuel County School System will better enable their teachers, counselors, and administrators to inform their students about the great career opportunities available in our local area. Southeastern Tech is proud to partner with Swainsboro High and Emanuel County Institute (ECI) to provide the skilled training needed for these careers," said STC President Larry Calhoun.

The industries toured were Crider Foods, Faircloth Forest Products, Stitchries, N-Print, Advanced Metal Components, AirStar Charter & Flight Support, Hotset America Corporation, Emanuel Medical Center, Nordson, America Knits, Wincore Window Company, and American Steel Components.

"STC employees were there to share information about the programs that align with some of the career opportunities on the tour. Our goal is to all work together to help the students and employers of Emanuel County," said Mrs. Melissa Rowell, STC High School Initiatives Coordinator.

Swainsboro teachers toured in the morning and went back at Swainsboro High School where ECI joined the

group for lunch sponsored by Britt McDade of Chick-Fil-A. ECI toured the industries in the afternoon.

Mr. McDade shared his personal story and reasons why he opened a Chick-Fil-A franchise. He challenged the teachers to remember their "why" in daily encounters as they educate youth.

Mr. Ken Warnock of Swainsboro-Emanuel County Chamber of Commerce and Development Authority spoke with the teachers about the importance of knowing the community and its opportunities for employment and sharing the knowledge with the students of Emanuel County.

For more information on STC, visit www.southeasterntech.edu or call (912) 538-3100 (Vidalia) or (478) 289-2200 (Swainsboro).

## Friends of George L. Smith State Park, help us celebrate Your State Parks Day

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er's license or Georgia ID is required to show residency. Nonresident full time Georgia college students with a valid college ID living in Georgia, and active duty military personnel with a valid U.S. DOD Common Access Card with Uniformed Services affiliation and the dependents of such military personnel may obtain resident hunting and fishing licenses other than resident lifetime, disability and honorary licenses. Nonresident landowners must purchase a nonresident license.

**Hunter Education**  
 • All hunters born on or after Jan. 1, 1961 must successfully complete a hunter education course before purchasing a hunting license. All hunter education courses certified or mandated by any state wildlife agency or Canadian province are accepted. Residents may sign up for online or classroom courses at GoHuntGeorgia.com or by calling 1-800-366-2661.

**License Requirements**  
 • Reliable identification and a Social Security Number (SSN) are required to purchase a license (OCGA § 19-11-9.1). Game Wardens may require positive identification when checking licenses. All required

hunting licenses and stamps must be in possession while hunting or while assisting another hunter (electronic copies are acceptable). It is unlawful to obtain, possess, or use multiple licenses for the purpose of circumventing season bag limits.

• Hunter education is not required to purchase an Apprentice Hunting License or short-term license. Persons purchasing a Lifetime License must have hunter education before hunting, unless exempt by age or supervision. Hunter education is not required to hunt on one's own land or land of a parent or guardian (blood or dependent relationship) residing in the same household, or to hunt pen raised game birds on licensed shooting preserves that provide specified hunter education instruction.

To obtain a replacement hunter education card visit GoOutdoorsGeorgia.com or call 1-800-366-2661 Monday-Friday from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

**Age Requirements**  
 • **Hunters Under Age 16** are not required to complete a hunter education course. A child under age 16 must be under "direct supervision" or "directly supervised," which

means uninterrupted, unaided visual contact and auditory communication with the child by a licensed adult. It is unlawful for an adult to permit their child or ward (under age 16) to hunt without adult supervision.

**Exception:** Hunters 12-15 years old may hunt unsupervised after successfully completing a hunter education course. Special restrictions may apply on WMAs and Federal Areas.

• **Hunters Age 16-25** are required to have a hunter education card when purchasing a season hunting license and must be in possession while hunting.

• **Hunters Over Age 25** and born after Jan. 1, 1961 must successfully complete a hunter education course but are not required to present their Hunter Education Card when buying a season hunting license or possess it while hunting.

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☐ Concealing the taking or possession

of wildlife (or parts) which the person in possession reasonably should have known was obtained illegally.

☐ Killing or crippling game without reasonable efforts to retrieve.

☐ Hunt, shoot, kill, or wound any farmed deer (e.g. elk, red deer, fallow deer, sika deer, or axis deer) or exotic wild animal (e.g. farmed deer, mouflon sheep, Barbary sheep [aoudad], antelope, etc.) held under

a wild animal license for enjoyment, gain, amusement, or sport.

☐ Hunting or shooting from or across a public road.

☐ Hunting from a vehicle, plane, or boat under power.

☐ Selling or purchasing any game species or parts thereof, except antlers, hides, and tails of legally taken deer, tails of legally taken squirrels, hides of legally trapped furbearers, and legally taken alligator products.

☐ Use of a computer or any other device to remotely discharge a firearm for the purpose of hunting.

☐ Use of drugs, poisons, chemicals, smoke, gas, explosives, or electronically-amplified sounds to hunt any game species.

☐ Use of any pit-fall, deadfall, snare, catch, net, live decoy, or baited hook to take game species.

☐ Use of electronic communications equipment to aid in the pursuit of game.

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# Deer hunting regulations

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## Archery

**Archery Only Counties:** Clayton, Cobb, DeKalb and Fulton (north of GA Hwy 92) Counties in accordance with statewide bag limits and other regulations.

**Extended Archery Season:** Barrow, Bibb, Chatham, Cherokee, Clarke, Clayton, Cobb, Columbia, Decatur, DeKalb, Douglas, Fayette, Forsyth, Fulton, Gwinnett, Hall, Henry, Muscogee, Paulding, Rockdale and Seminole Counties only in accordance with statewide bag limits and other regulations.

**Chattahoochee NF & Oconee NF:** During firearms deer season, archers must follow firearms either-sex dates on the National Forest. All Chattahoochee National Forest land east of I-75 is closed to antlerless deer hunting. Antlered bucks only.

Archery hunting is allowed during primitive weapon and firearm deer seasons. Deer of either sex may be taken, except as otherwise specified on WMAs. Hunting on the Chattahoochee & Oconee National Forests is buck-only except as otherwise specified, see Deer Seasons and Either-Sex Days for details. Archery hunters must wear at least 500 square inches of daylight fluorescent orange during primitive weapons and firearms deer seasons, except in archery-only counties or WMAs.

**Primitive Weapons** (Statewide, excluding archery-only counties)

Scopes are legal. Air rifles of .30 cal or larger and air bows are legal. During the statewide primitive weapons deer season and WMA primitive weapons hunts, youth under 16 years of age may hunt deer with any legal deer firearm.

## Season Limit

10 antlerless deer and 2 antlered deer. One of the two antlered deer must have a minimum of 4 points, 1 inch or longer, on either antler or a minimum 15-inch outside antler spread to be legal. (Special county antler restrictions noted in next section).

## County-Wide Antler Restrictions

Dooly & Macon: antlered bucks must have

a minimum outside antler spread of 15 inches to be legal.

Hancock, Harris, Meriwether, Montgomery Randolph, Talbot & Troup: antlered bucks must have a minimum of 4 points, 1-inch or longer, on either antler or a minimum 15-inch outside antler spread to be legal.

## Checking Your Deer

All deer hunters are required to have a Harvest Record for the current season. Additionally, harvested deer must be reported through Georgia Game Check within 24 hours (see Georgia Game Check on Hunting Information).

## Antlers

Antlerless deer are those having no visible antlers above the hairline (including "button bucks") and may only be taken during either-sex or antlerless seasons or hunts. During "buck-only" hunts or seasons, a deer must have antlers visible above the hairline to be legal for harvest.

## Head of Deer

It is unlawful to remove the head of a deer until the deer is processed or surrendered to a storage facility for storage or processing.

## Transporting Deer Harvested by Another Hunter

Persons transporting deer harvested by another hunter must possess, in writing, the complete name, address, telephone and hunting license number of the person who harvested the deer, and the Game Check con-

firmation number.

## Cooler Lockers

Whole or field-dressed deer received by a cold-storage or meat processing facility must be marked with the hunter's name, date, county of harvest and sex of deer. Hunters must provide the Game Check confirmation number to the facility when dropping off a deer. A list of processors is available at GoHuntGeorgia.com.

## Lakes, Streams and Ponds

It is unlawful to take a deer by any means while it is in a lake, stream, or pond.

## Rights-of-Way / Transmission Towers

Hunting from a stand or platform attached to a transmission tower is trespassing and is prohibited. Written permission must be obtained from the landowner to hunt on power line, gas line, railroad, or other rights-of-way.

## CHRONIC WASTING DISEASE PREVENTION

If you harvest a white-tailed deer, mule deer, elk, moose, caribou, or any other species of deer outside the state of Georgia, you may bring back only the following carcass parts:

- 1 - boned-out meat or products thereof;
- 2 - hides with no heads attached;
- 3 - antlers, skulls, skull plates, teeth or jawbones with no soft tissue attached (velvet antlers are okay);
- 4 - finished taxidermy products.

## CWD Testing

Georgia Wildlife Resources Division has conducted statewide surveillance for CWD since 2002. Because the disease has not been found in Georgia to date, there is no recommendation from the Centers for Disease Control to test deer before consuming them. However, should you still want to test a deer for CWD you may contact your local Game Management office to make an appointment to bring the head in for testing. The fee for testing a deer head for CWD is \$40 per deer. When removing the head from the deer be sure to leave at least 4 inches of neck attached and store it refrigerated, not frozen. For more information please visit <https://georgiawildlife.com/cwd>.

## CARCASS DISPOSAL

Although CWD has not been detected in Georgia, hunters can help minimize the spread of disease by following these guidelines on carcass disposal:

- Field dress deer on the property where they were killed.
- Return any unused carcass parts (bones, hide, trimmings, etc.) to the property where the deer was killed or bag them and send them to a landfill as you would handle

household waste.

- Never dispose of carcass parts in a lake, stream, or river or on a road side or property other than where the deer was killed.

## Deer Urine and CWD

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□ **Resident Hunting, Combo or Sportsman's License** is required for all resident hunters 16 years of age or older, except when hunting or fishing on one's own land or land owned by immediate family (blood or dependent relationship) residing in the same household.

□ **Nonresident Hunting, Combo or Sportsman's License** is required for all nonresident hunters, except nonresident small game hunters that are under 16. All nonresident big game hunters must obtain a Harvest Record and those 16 and older must possess a big game license (included in Sportsman's License).

□ **Harvest Record** is required for any person who hunts alligator, bear (Northern Zone only), deer or turkey, regardless of age. The Harvest Record is only valid for a single year and may be obtained on or after March 1 for the upcoming season. Harvest must be recorded before moving the animal from the site of the kill, and reported online or by telephone within 24 hours. See Hunting Information.

□ **Resident Hunters Under Age 16** must possess a Harvest Record to hunt alligator, bear (Northern Zone only), deer and turkey. They are not required to possess any of the following:

Hunting, Big Game or Georgia Migratory Bird License.

□ **Alligator Harvest Permit** is required to harvest an alligator (permittee must also be selected through the alligator quota hunt process). All persons accompanying or assisting an alligator permit holder need a valid hunting license. A free permit is available for Lifetime Sportsman's License, Disability Sportsman's License, Disability Hunting License, Honorary License, and Resident Optional Youth Sportsman's License holders selected for an Alligator Quota Hunt.

□ **Big Game License** is required, in addition to a valid Hunting License, for hunting bear, deer, or turkey. The Big Game License is not required by resident hunters hunting one's own land or land owned by immediate family (blood or dependent relationship) residing in the same household, resident or nonresident persons under the age of 16, or anyone who possesses an Honorary, Sportsman's, or Lifetime Sportsman's License. A Harvest Record is also required to hunt bear (Northern Zone only), deer or turkey.

□ **Georgia Migratory Bird License** is required for any person who hunts migratory birds (doves, ducks, geese, woodcock, snipe, coots, rails, or gallinules) and is required by age to have a hunting license to hunt. A free Georgia Migratory Bird License is available for all resident

Landowners hunting their own land and hunters with a valid Sportsman's License, Youth Sportsman's License, Disability Sportsman's License, Disability Hunting License, Honorary License or Lifetime Sportsman's License.

□ **Federal Duck Stamp** is required for all waterfowl hunters 16 years of age or older including resident landowners and their immediate family. The stamp is valid from July 1-June 30 and must be signed in ink across the face. The Federal Migratory Bird Hunting and Conservation Stamp is available at US Post Offices, 1-800-STAMP24, www.GoOutdoorsGeorgia.com, or usps.com.

□ **Sportsman's License** includes Hunting, Big Game, Fishing and Trout Licenses. Duck hunters must obtain a Federal Duck Stamp. Migratory Bird hunters must obtain a Free Georgia Migratory Bird License. Saltwater anglers must obtain a Free SIP license. Alligator, bear (Northern Zone only), deer and turkey hunters must obtain a Free Harvest Record.

□ **Resident Optional Youth Sportsman's License:** this optional multi-year license can be purchased by resident youth through age 15 and does not expire until the sportsman's 17th birthday. The license includes privileges for all hunting and fishing including big game and trout. A Harvest Record, Migratory Bird License (16+), Quota Alligator Harvest Permit if selected, and

SIP (16+) are free but must be obtained each year. Hunter education is required at age 16.

□ **Nonresident Youth Sportsman's License:** this annual license can be purchased by nonresident youth through age 15. The license includes privileges for all hunting and fishing including big game and trout (except for the Quota Alligator Harvest Permit). A harvest record, Migratory Bird License (16+), and SIP (16+) are free but must be obtained. Hunter education is required at age 16.

□ **Disability Hunting License:** Georgia residents who are permanently and totally disabled may obtain a Disability License. A qualifying disability is an impairment of a permanent and total nature and is certified as such by the Department of Veterans Affairs, Social Security Administration, Medicaid, Medicare, or Railroad Retirement System.

□ **Lifetime Sportsman's Licenses:** cover all state paid hunting and fishing privileges (free required state licenses and the Federal Duck stamp are not included) and are valid for the life of the license holder. These privileges specifically include Hunting, Big Game, Fishing, and Trout Licenses. Lifetime License applications may be obtained at GoHunt-Georgia.com, by calling 1-800-366-2661, or by visiting any WRD office. For identification and proof of residency requirements see information on Hunting Licenses.

## Baiting regulations

### Baiting

• Bait: corn, wheat, other grains, salts, apples, and other feed that has been placed, exposed, deposited, distributed, or scattered so as to constitute a lure, attraction, or enticement to game animals or game birds.

It is unlawful for any person to:

• Hunt any game animal (except as noted below) or game bird upon, over, around, or

within 200 yards of bait.

• Hunt any area for a period of 10 days following complete removal of all bait.

• Hunt any game or feral hog over bait, or place bait, on any State or Federal managed lands.

• Place bait in a manner that will cause hunting on an adjacent property to be prohibited.

*Taking of any big game, other than deer, over bait is subject to a fine of \$5,000 and/or imprisonment up to 12 months.*

**Exceptions for Deer and Feral Hogs:**

• Deer and feral hogs

may be hunted over or near any bait on private lands in all counties, provided the hunter has written permission from the landowner. It is unlawful to hunt deer over bait, or place bait, on any state or federally managed lands.

• Placing bait for deer or hogs may make a property (or portion of a property) un-hunttable for other species, such as turkeys. Hunters are urged to communicate with others who may hunt other species on or near an area where baiting for deer or hogs is being considered.

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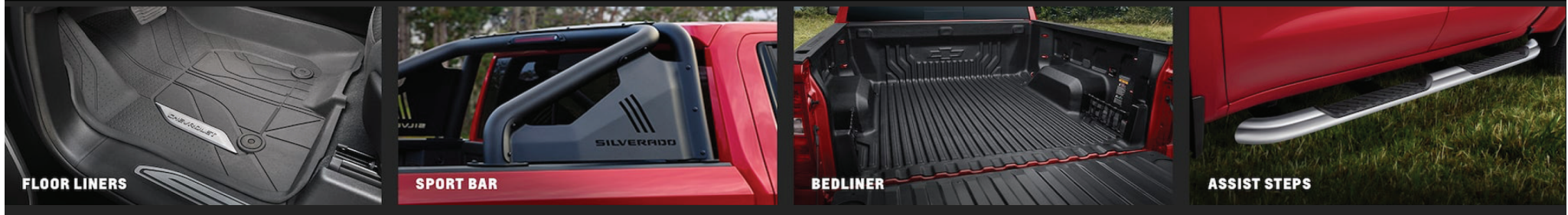
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IN THE PROBATE COURT OF  
EMANUEL COUNTY STATE OF  
GEORGIA  
IN RE: ESTATE OF  
FRANK EDWARD HALL,  
ESTATE NO. 22E0124  
DECEASED  
PETITION FOR LETTERS OF AD-  
MINISTRATION  
NOTICE  
TO: ALL INTERESTED PARTIES and  
to whom it may concern:  
HEIDI HALL has petitioned to be ap-  
pointed administrator of the estate of  
FRANK EDWARD HALL, deceased, of  
said county. (The petitioner has also  
applied for waiver of bond, waiver of  
reports, waiver of statements, and/or  
grant of certain powers contained in  
O.C.G.A. § 53-12-261.) All interested  
persons are hereby notified to show  
cause why said petition should not be  
granted. All objections to the petition  
must be in writing, setting forth the  
grounds of any such objections, and  
must be filed with the Court on or be-  
fore SEPTEMBER 26, 2022.

**BE NOTIFIED FURTHER:** All objec-  
tions to the petition must be in writ-  
ing, setting forth the grounds of any  
such objections. All objections should  
be sworn to before a notary public or  
before a probate court clerk, and filing  
fees must be tendered with your objec-  
tions, unless you qualify to file as an  
indigent party. Contact probate court  
personnel for the required amount of  
filing fees. If any objections are filed,  
a hearing will be scheduled at a later  
date. If no objections are filed, the  
petition may be granted without a  
hearing.

**DON E. WILKES**  
Judge of the Probate Court  
By: Jeanie Hooks  
Clerk of the Probate Court  
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IN THE PROBATE COURT OF  
EMANUEL COUNTY STATE OF  
GEORGIA  
IN RE: ESTATE OF  
MAMIE CHRISTINE BROWN,  
ESTATE NO. 22E0125  
DECEASED  
PETITION FOR LETTERS OF AD-  
MINISTRATION  
NOTICE  
TO: ALL INTERESTED PARTIES and  
to whom it may concern:  
CAROLE ELAINE BROWN STEPNEY  
has petitioned to be appointed ad-  
ministrator of the estate of MAMIE  
CHRISTINE BROWN, deceased, of  
said county. (The petitioner has also  
applied for waiver of bond, waiver of  
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MARTIN, DECEASED  
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uel County, are hereby notified to  
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H. Martin, Executor of the Larry Leon  
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sboro, Georgia 30401, according to law,  
and all persons indebted to said es-  
tate are required to make immediate  
payment of any indebtedness due the  
estate.

This 25th day of August, 2022.  
RICHARD M. MCNEELY,  
Attorney for Martha Ann H. Martin  
Executor of the Larry Leon Martin  
Estate  
Richard M. McNeely, P.C.  
P.O. Box 767  
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**NOTICE OF SALE UNDER POWER**  
GEORGIA, EMANUEL COUNTY  
By virtue of a Power of Sale con-  
tained in that certain Security Deed  
from ROBERT ANDREW RUFFING  
TO MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC  
REGISTRATION SYSTEMS INC. AS  
GRANTEE, AS NOMINEE FOR NA-  
TIONS LENDING CORPORATION,  
dated September 11, 2020, recorded  
September 18, 2020, in Deed Book 502,  
Page 670, Emanuel County, Georgia  
Records, said Security Deed having  
been given to secure a Note of even  
date in the original principal amount  
of Ninety Thousand Nine Hundred  
Nine and 00/100 dollars (\$90,909.00),  
with interest thereon as provided for  
therein, said Security Deed having  
been last sold, assigned and trans-  
ferred to Nations Lending Corpora-  
tion, there will be sold at public outcry  
to the highest bidder for cash at the  
Emanuel County Courthouse, with-  
in the legal hours of sale on the first  
Tuesday in October, 2022, all property  
described in said Security Deed in-  
cluding but not limited to the follow-  
ing described property:

ALL THAT REAL ESTATE  
SITUATED AND BEING IN THE  
COUNTY OF EMANUEL, STATE  
OF GEORGIA, AND IN THE CITY  
OF SWAINSBORO, 53RD G.M. DIS-  
TRICT, AND BEING MORE FULLY,  
ACCURATELY AND COMPLETE-  
LY DESCRIBED BY PLAT MADE BY  
J.D. MCLEOD, C.S., ON MARCH 19,  
1956, WHICH PLAT IS RECORDED  
IN THE OFFICE OF THE CLERK OF  
THE SUPERIOR COURT OF EMANUEL  
COUNTY, GEORGIA, IN DEED  
BOOK 1, PAGE 56. SAID PROPERTY  
FACING THE NORTH SIDE OF MOR-  
NING STREET A DISTANCE OF ONE  
HUNDRED (100) FEET AND BEING  
BOUNDED, NOW OR FORMERLY,  
AS FOLLOWS: ON THE NORTH BY  
LANDS OF MR. AND MRS. FLAN-  
DERS PEBBLES; ON THE SOUTH BY  
MORNING STREET; ON THE WEST BY  
LANDS OF MRS. R.L. COLEMAN,  
MRS. M.G. MORRIS AND LANDS OF  
MR. AND MRS. PEBBLES.

Said legal description being con-  
trolling, however the property is more  
commonly known as 550 W MOR-  
NING ST, SWAINSBORO, GA 30401.  
The indebtedness secured by said Se-  
curity Deed has been and is hereby  
declared due because of default under  
the terms of said Security Deed. The  
indebtedness remaining in default,  
this sale will be made for the purpose  
of paying the same, all expenses of the  
sale, including attorneys' fees (notice  
to collect same having been given) and  
all other payments provided for under  
the terms of the Security Deed.  
Said property will be sold on an "as-is"  
basis without any representation, war-  
ranty or recourse against the above-  
named or the undersigned. The sale  
will also be subject to the following  
items which may affect the title: any  
outstanding ad valorem taxes (includ-  
ing taxes which are a lien, whether or  
not now due and payable); the right of  
redemption of any taxing authority;  
matters which would be disclosed by  
an accurate survey or by an inspection  
of the property; all zoning ordinan-  
ces; assessments; liens; encumbrances;  
restrictions; covenants, and any other  
matters of record superior to said Se-  
curity Deed.

To the best of the knowledge and be-  
lief of the undersigned, the owner and  
party in possession of the property is  
ROBERT ANDREW RUFFING, or  
tenants(s).  
The sale will be conducted subject  
(1) to confirmation that the sale is not  
prohibited under the U.S. Bankruptcy  
Code and (2) to final confirmation and  
audit of the status of the loan with the  
holder of the Security Deed.  
The entity having full authority to  
negotiate, amend or modify all terms  
of the loan (although not required by  
law to do so) is: LoanCare, L.L.C., Loss  
Mitigation Dept., 3637 Sentara Way,

Virginia Beach, VA 23452, Telephone  
Number: 800-909-9525. Nothing in  
O.C.G.A. Section 44-14-162.2 shall be  
construed to require a secured credi-  
tor to negotiate, amend, or modify the  
terms of the mortgage instrument.  
**NATIONS LENDING CORPORA-  
TION**  
as Attorney in Fact for  
ROBERT ANDREW RUFFING  
THE BELOW LAW FIRM MAY BE  
HELD TO BE ACTING AS A DEBT  
COLLECTOR, UNDER FEDERAL  
LAW. IF SO, ANY INFORMATION  
OBTAINED WILL BE USED FOR  
THAT PURPOSE.

Attorney Contact: Ruben Lublin, L.L.C.,  
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Peachtree Corners, GA 30071  
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STATE OF GEORGIA COUNTY OF  
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**NOTICE OF SALE UNDER POWE**  
Under and by virtue of the power of  
sale granted by Ellie Bruce Spear-  
man ("Grantor") to Queensborough  
National Trust and Bank Company  
("Grantee") in that certain Deed to Se-  
cure Debt dated January 11, 2012, and  
recorded in the Office of the Clerk of  
the Superior Court of Emanuel Coun-  
ty, Georgia, in Deed Book 363, Page(s)  
353, et seq., further modified by that  
certain Modification Agreement dat-  
ed August 23, 2013, and recorded in  
the Office of the Clerk of the Superior  
Court of Emanuel County, Georgia, in  
Deed Book 390, Page(s) 371, et seq.,  
further modified by that certain Mod-  
ification of Deed to Secure Debt dated  
July 6, 2017, and recorded in the Office  
of the Clerk of the Superior Court of  
Emanuel County, Georgia, in Deed  
Book 450, Page(s) 453, et seq., Grant-  
ee will offer for sale at public outcry  
before the Courthouse Door, in Eman-  
uel County, Georgia, within the legal  
hours of sale on the first Tuesday in  
October 2022, being October 4, 2022,  
for CASH to the highest bidder, the  
purchaser paying the transfer tax, all  
costs of preparing and recording a  
deed of conveyance, ad valorem taxes  
and all other assessments or liens  
against the property, if any, the follow-  
ing-described properties, to-wit:  
**SEE "EXHIBIT A" ATTACHED  
HERE TO**

The above-referenced Deed to Secure  
Debt was given to secure an indebted-  
ness evidenced by a Promissory Note  
in the original principal amount of  
ELEVEN THOUSAND SEVEN HUND-  
RED NINE AND 43/100 DOLLARS  
(\$11,709.43) with interest thereon, and  
also any renewals, extensions, or mod-  
ifications of any such indebtedness in  
whole or in part and all future advances  
that were made by Grantor.  
The indebtedness secured by said  
Deed to Secure Debt has been and is  
again declared due and payable in full  
because of, among other events of  
default, the failure of Ellie Bruce  
Spearman to make payments when due  
in the manner provided in the  
Promissory Note. The indebtedness  
remaining in default, the sale will be  
made for the purpose of applying the  
proceeds thereof to the payment of the  
indebtedness secured by the said  
Deed to Secure Debt, accrued interest  
thereon, expenses of the sale, attor-  
neys' fees (notice of intention to collect  
attorneys' fees having been given) and  
all other sums secured by the Deed to  
Secure Debt, and the remainder, if any,  
shall be applied as provided by said  
Deed to Secure Debt and by law.

To the best of the undersigned's  
knowledge and belief, the property  
described on "Exhibit A" is in the  
possession of **ELLIE BRUCE SPEAR-  
MAN**, or a tenant or tenants. The  
property is more commonly known as  
**449 J M SPEARMAN ROAD, ADRI-  
AN, GEORGIA 31002**. Said property  
will be sold as the property of **ELLIE  
BRUCE SPEARMAN** and subject to  
any outstanding ad valorem taxes  
(including taxes which are a lien, but  
are not yet due and payable), any  
matters which might be disclosed by  
an accurate survey and inspection of  
the property, any assessments, zoning  
ordinances, covenants, all liens, en-  
cumbrances, easements, restrictions  
or other matters of record that may  
have priority over said Deed to Secure  
Debt, if any. The sale will be conduct-  
ed subject (1) to confirmation that the  
sale is not prohibited under the U. S.  
Bankruptcy Code, and (2) to final con-  
firmation and audit of the status of the  
Loan with the holder of the Deed to  
Secure Debt.

In compliance with Official Code of  
Georgia Section 44-124-162.2, Grant-  
ee hereby states that the person with  
full authority to negotiate, amend,  
and modify all terms of the security  
deed with the debtor is Mr. Tom Wat-  
son, whose address is 113 East Broad  
Street, Louisville, Georgia 30434 and  
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**Maintenance Technician**

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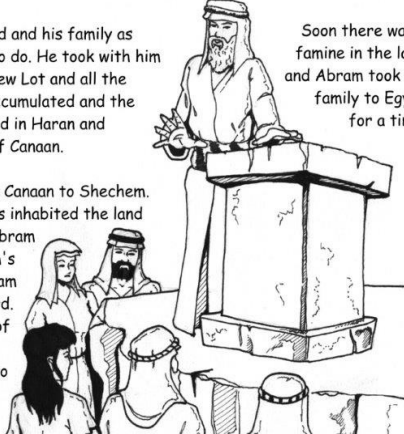
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The following persons have been booked into Emanuel County Jail, according to Emanuel County Sheriff Jeffrey Brewer, on warrants obtained by one of several local law enforcement agencies, designated by each name: Drug Task Force (DTF); Georgia Bureau of Investigation (GBI); Georgia Department of Pardons and Parole (GAPP); Georgia State Patrol (GSP); Emanuel County Sheriff's Office (ECSCO); Swainsboro Police Dept. (SPD); Stillmore Police Dept. (SMPD); Twin City Police Department (TCPD); Garfield Police Dept. (GPD); Adrian Police Dept. (APD); Child Support Recovery Unit (CSRUI); Intensive Probation Service (IPS); or Probation Office (PROB).

Waddell Lewis Brown, Jr, entered 9/12/22; Hold for out of county billing/Unregistered vehicle/Conceal or mis-

representing vehicle; SPD

Lindsey Taylor Marlowe, entered 9/12/22; Theft/shoplifting/Theft/shoplifting/Theft/shoplifting/Theft/shoplifting/Theft/shoplifting/Theft/shoplifting; released 9/12/22

Nola Jane Eversoll, entered 9/12/22; Theft/shoplifting/Theft/shoplifting/Theft/shoplifting/Theft/shoplifting/Theft/shoplifting/Theft/shoplifting; released 9/12/22; ECSCO

James Calvin Roberson, entered 9/12/22; DUI/Refusal/Obstr/ofc; released 9/14/22

Larry Gene Sheppard, entered 9/12/22; Theft/shoplifting/Crim trespass/Hold for out of county billing

Anthony Daniel Courcelle, entered

9/13/22; Theft/shoplifting/Theft/shoplifting/Theft/shoplifting/VGCSA possession of drug related object/Possession of cocaine/Theft/shoplifting; SPD

Rilynn Annmarie Roberts, entered 9/13/22; Driving lic susp/rev/Expired tag; released 9/16/22; ECSCO

Alexandria Shanay Johnson, entered 9/14/22; Other/False report crime/Exploitation of elder person/Battery; SPD

Patricia Ann Byrd, entered 9/14/22; Financial transaction car fraud/Financial transaction car fraud; released 9/14/22; SPD

Samantha Kasey Reese, entered 9/14/22; COURT - brought in from another agency; ECSCO

Karlie Alyssa Tidwell, entered 9/14/22; Disorderly conduct; released 9/15/22; ECSCO

Jimmy Lee Copeland,

III, entered 9/14/22; Disorderly conduct; released 9/15/22; ECSCO

Guam Jermaine Wells, entered 9/14/22; Driving lic susp/rev; released 9/14/22; SPD

Amanda Virginia Harden, entered 9/15/22; Probation/Superior court/Probation/Swainsboro PD/Middle Ga Probation; SPD

Desi Lee Hyman Jackson, entered 9/15/22; COURT - brought in from another agency; ECSCO

Antonio Terry Phillips, Jr, entered 9/15/22; COURT - brought in from another agency; ECSCO

Jessica Olivia Richardson, entered 9/15/22; Hold for out of county billing, released 9/16/22; ECSCO

Erick Najera, entered 9/16/22; Unregistered vehicle/Other/VGCSA marijuana/poss less than oz; released

9/16/22; SPD

Dominick Gavin Landon, entered 9/16/22; Probation/Swainsboro PD/Middle Ga Probation/Theft/shoplifting; SPD

Anastasia Valencia Timmons, entered 9/16/22; Bench warrant/State court/VGCSA possession of drug related object; ECSCO

Kirstie Jourdyn Richardson, entered 9/16/22; VGCSA drugs schedule I & II drugs/Other/VGCSA marijuana/poss less than oz; SPD

Georgiana Nicole Stephens, entered 9/16/22; Possession of meth; SPD

Tyus Tavor Kirkland, entered 9/17/22; Child support/Superior court contempt order/Probation/State court/Middle Ga Probation/VGCSA possession of marijuana/Possession of eth w/intent to dis-

tribute/Poss of firearm during commission of felony/VGCSA possession of marijuana w/intent to distribute/VGCSA possession cocaine w/intent to distribute; SPD

Andrew Michael Bazemore, entered 9/17/22; Crim attempt; ECSCO

Tyler Colbert Lockett, entered 9/18/22; Flee/attempt to elude police; ECSCO

Daisy Lee Murphy, entered 9/18/22; Disorderly conduct; released 9/18/22; SPD

Carla Yvette Worthen, entered 9/18/22; Probation/Swainsboro PD/Middle Ga Probation; SPD

Dannie Worthen, entered 9/18/22; DUI/2<sup>nd</sup> offense; released 9/19/22; SPD

Raymond Andy Bush, entered 9/18/22; Disorderly conduct; ECSCO

## Swainsboro Police Reports

Officers with the Swainsboro Police Department (SPD) reported...

### September 7

Officer responded to West Moring Street for damage to a box truck. The driver was going down the street and hit a low hanging tree branch with the truck. This caused a hole at the top left side of the truck.

Officer met with complainant at SPD in reference to a damaged vehicle. C/p stated that she spotted a dent on the right rear corner of her vehicle. She stated that she remembered viewing the undamaged vehicle the day before, but had gone to Walmart and parked in a handicapped spot.

### September 8

Officer responded to Pine Street for a brother putting his stuff out side. C/p stated his brother is moving out of their home and told him to get his stuff out of the house. C/p stated that his brother was throwing his stuff in the yard, including a flat screen TV worth \$279 and a PlayStation 4 worth \$500.

Officer conducted a traffic stop on Mable Avenue. Offender was

charged with possession and use of drug related objects, tags: removing/affixing tag w/intent, and operating an unregistered vehicle.

Officer was dispatched to KFC to report an irate customer. Upon arrival, officer spoke with c/p. Offender reportedly came through drive thru window when his card was declined. Offender then began to swear at employees and proceeded to leave and return into the building. Offender then swore and threatened to hard employees. C/p wanted offender trespass from the building.

### September 9

Officer conducted a traffic stop for a tag being on the wrong vehicle it was displayed on. Officer brings K9 out due to driver acting nervous and jittery. Offender was charged with possession and use of drug related objects and possession of less than 1 oz. of marijuana.

Patrolling officer was dispatched to Lewis Street in reference to a vehicle being shot. Upon arrival, officer met with c/p who stated that he had recently moved back into the family home which

caused conflict with his aunt. His cousin shot c/p's truck and took off running. The vehicle showed a bullet hole through the passenger window and exit out the driver's side.

C/p came into SPD in reference to fraud on her account. She stated that a check from her account was created at Walmart in the amount of \$323.33. C/p explained that she has not authorized and checks to be cashed nor did she write any out. C/p froze her bank account transactions, debit card, and that the bank will refund her payment.

Officer responded to the intersection of Elmer Street and Industrial Blvd in reference to a vehicle fire. Upon arrival, officer observed flames coming from the driver door. Fire department was already on the scene and extinguished the fire. Owner of vehicle advised that he was driving and smelled something burning and then flames started coming up from the driver door panel.

### September 10

Officer was dispatched to the emergency room at Emanuel Medical Center due to a walk-in gunshot victim. Victim was not giving any information in regards to what or where it happened. When officer asked victim what happened he stated that he had been friends with the victim for a long time and did not want him in trouble. After finding out who committed the crime, officers reported to his residence.

Officer responded to Emanuel Medical Center in reference to a female that had been left at the ER had been pushed out a window. Victim stated that offender was her step-mother, but would not put a label with a name. Officer reported to address given by patient and upon arrival found pools of

blood and a shattered window. There were no signs of anyone at the residence.

Officer was dispatched to Enmarket in reference to shoplifting. Officer was advised that a white male had taken several items without paying for them in the amount of \$24.76.

Officer responded to Walmart in reference to shoplifting. Upon arrival, officer made contact with c/p, an employee of Walmart. C/p advised offender bagged six items worth \$36.14 without scanning them and then attempted to leave the store. Offender was transported to Emanuel County Jail.

### September 11

Officer conducted a traffic stop. Offender was charged with operating an unregistered vehicle and no insurance.

### September 12

Officer responded to Hall's Minit Mart in reference to shoplifting less than \$500.00

Officer met with c/p at SPD in reference to a damaged vehicle. C/p stated that she found a dent in her vehicle when exiting Walmart and could not recall the last time she viewed the undamaged portion.

Officer met with c/p at SPD in reference to a report. C/p advised that multiple houses on Williams Street had damage to the windows and front porches. She stated that she had recent evictions from those residences and that renters were angry and began damaging properties.

Patrolling officer responded to South Main Street in reference to criminal trespass two people. C/p stated that he wanted the two offenders trespass from the Roadway Inn. Offenders stated that they were leaving and never coming back.

Officer responded to Lewis Street in reference to a report. C/p stated that he and his cousin

had gotten into a verbal argument. Cousin cussed him and said she was going home to get a gun and come back and shoot him.

Officer met with c/p at SPD in reference to damage that occurred to her vehicle while parked at her residence. C/p stated that an unknown person struck her vehicle in the early hours of the morning.

### September 13

Officer responded to Enmarket in reference to a shoplifter who had already left the location. C/p stated that offender stole some chicken wings and a chicken tender sandwich in total of \$10.98.

Officer was dispatched to Walmart in reference to shoplifting that had occurred previously. Offender was charged with shoplifting under \$500.00.

Officer was dispatched to Enmarket in reference to a report of shoplifting. Offender had entered the store, grabbed some alcohol from the cooler then proceeded to fake scan item on self-checkout and leave. Warrants were taken out on offender.

Officers responded to William Rountree Road in reference to a male screaming at and pushing a female. The female reportedly had brought her boyfriend, who had recently been released from jail, to live with her and the male. The female did not like this and just wanted her out.

### September 14

Complainant met a man online and had been sending him money and he was finally paying her back. C/p received a check in the mail from Chase Bank for \$8,920.76, which she deposited in her account. C/p received the minimum portion of the check while it was placed on hold due to the amount. C/p sent \$1,620 to a cash tag name and now she owes that back to the bank. C/p was advised

she is responsible for the money owed back because she deposited it in her account.

Complainant went to SPD to make a report about his brother taking a book that belongs to him and will not give it back.

Officer ran the registration on a vehicle to find the owner had a suspended license. Officer initiated a traffic stop and asked the driver for his license and he stated he did not have a license because they are suspended. Offender was advised of why he was stopped and stated he did not own the vehicle.

Officer observed a vehicle with suspended registration and no valid insurance, at which time he initiated a traffic stop.

### September 15

Officer responded to N. Main ST. for a wanted person. Officer made contact with offender who had a warrant for her arrest and transporter her to EmCo Jail.

Officer responded to New S t. for someone taking a package.

Officer observed a vehicle without a tag, but it did have a drive-off tag. It looked as though someone used a black marker and wrote an expiration date on it. Officer conducted a traffic stop to find the driver did not have a license. It was also determined that the driver's husband purchased the vehicle appx. one year ago in TX and never put a tag on it and it was uninsured.

### September 16

Officer was approached by a vehicle with its bright lights on and never dimmed them, at which time he turned around and ran the tag to find it had suspended registration. Officer initiated a traffic stop and could smell a strong odor of marijuana coming from the vehicle. Offender was transported to EmCo Jail.



## Sheriff's Reports

According to the Emanuel County Sheriff's Office...

### September 11

Deputies were dispatched to Fanning Circle and Glenwood Road in reference to a third-party call of a male threatening another male with a gun. No persons were found in area upon arrival. No calls were received by supposed victim.

### September 12

Deputies responded to a vehicle sitting and not moving at the intersection of Hwy 57 E and Hwy 1 S Bypass. Upon arrival no vehicle was found.

Dispatched to report of a vehicle sitting and not moving at intersection of Big Creek Road and Willow Road. No vehicle was found upon arrival.

Deputies arrested offender on nine misdemeanor shoplifting for SPD.

Victim states he bought a new tag and before he could put it on his vehicle, he lost it.

Victim states that she has been receiving threatening text messages from the offender. The offender also left a threatening note on her door. C/p was advised of the process she needed to do to take a warrant out on her.

Listed offender was taken into custody for several outstanding warrants. Offender was then transported to the Emanuel County Jail and turned over to jail without incident.

Deputies responded to a call in reference to a driver slumped over the wheel of his vehicle. Upon arrival, there was no car to be found. Later, another call was made in reference to the same man. Deputies had to bang on the window to wake up driver, then performed a field sobriety test. Driver failed HGN and began to resist. He was cuffed and placed into a patrol vehicle. Offender acted out all the way to the jail and then kicked the holding cell door and screamed.

C/p states she rents from the offender who is also her aunt. Offender had been harassing her via phone calls and texts. C/p also stated the offender entered her residence without permission on more than one occasion when she wasn't home.

Deputy took a report in reference to a man making threats to a woman and her husband. C/p stated that she was allowing her niece and her children to live with her due to domestic violence against her boyfriend, the offender. Offender was upset due to some of their children's shoes going missing during the move and accused c/p of stealing them. C/p stated offender threatened to beat her and her husband if the shoes were not returned. She blocked his number so that she would stop being harassed.

C/p stated that offender became irate after being caught breaking into his office. C/p said that offender sent word that he was gonna burn

the establishment down. Offender was also said to be showing signs of narcotic use. No criminal charges were pressed.

### September 13

Deputy initiated a traffic stop due to an expired license plate. Deputy approached passenger side of vehicle and asked for the driver's license, which she did not have on her. After obtaining information and returning to his car, deputy found that the offenders license was suspended due to a DUI. He informed the offender that she was going to be detained and allowed her to take her phone along with her purse with her to jail, but could not be in the backseat with her. She then asked for her purse to be left with her friend, and it was taken back to her. Passenger had a valid license and took the vehicle with her. Driver was issued a citation for expired registration on her vehicle.

Victim called 911 and stated that she was being harassed via text messages. Victim had left town and was staying with a friend. Victim believed the number calling was made with an app, because when you tried to call it would ring once and hang up. Victim has no idea who it could be.

Inv. was contacted by deputy with Johnson Co. to ask for assistance with searching and setting up a perimeter on New Home Church Rd. Deputy stated they were attempting to serve an arrest warrant when four individuals fled on foot out the back door of the residence. Deputy advised they observed what appeared to be illegal narcotics in plain view of the residence. Inv. arrived at the location and used an unmanned aircraft to assist in the search of the wooded area. K-9 team located suspect/offender in the wooded area behind the residence. A short time later, another person was located walking in planted pines who was observed taking off running back into a wooded area behind the residence. Johnson Co. deputies were notified and suspect was taken into custody. While at the residence, Inv. assisted JCSO with searching the residence after a search warrant was obtained. Inv. searched a vehicle in front of the residence and found a baggie with a powder-like substance suspected to be heroin or fentanyl.

### September 14

Deputies responded to Dellwood Main St. in reference to a domestic in progress. Complainant advised she was arguing with her boyfriend/offender and he snatched her keys from her and hit her in the face. Offender then advised he was holding their child in his arms and c/p slapped him. Both parties admitted to a physical altercation and were both arrested for disorderly conduct.

Deputy responded to Nazarene Church Rd. in reference to an unknown vehicle in the parking lot. Upon running the tag, it was stolen. Deputy advised complainant of the process to seek in removing the vehicle removed from the property.

### September 15

Victim stated someone stole 27 of his Clonazepam pills.

Deputies were dispatched to Old Dellwood Rd. in reference to a residential alarm. Motion was advised to be burglary interior front with no contact being made with the key holder. Deputy made contact with homeowner who advised everything was okay.

Complainant stated her neighbor is cutting down trees and dragging them onto her property.

Victim stated someone stole 27 of his Clonazepam pills.

Victim stated he found out his girlfriend/offender was cheating on him and they got into an argument and she grabbed a knife and stabbed him, so he grabbed her and threw her down. Offender left the residence and told another offender who is her son what happened and he texted the victim saying he was going to the house and fight him. Victim was advised to call 911 if offenders showed up at his residence.

Deputies responded to Lambs Bridge Rd. in reference to a camper fire. Camper was fully engulfed and complainant advised she and other neighbors saw suspect running south on Lambs Bridge Rd. and then noticed heavy smoke coming from the camper. Fire Dept. arrived and extinguished the fire and deputies searched the area for the suspect.

Deputy observed a vehicle traveling 94 MPH in a 55 MPH zone, at which time he initiated a traffic stop. Offender had a warrant out of Wrens, and it was confirmed they wanted a hold placed on her. Offender was transported to EmCo Jail.

Deputy met with complainant on Modoc Rd. where she stated she believes she is being harassed and stalked by offender. C/p stated she last spoke with offender on 9/12 via text messages and has blocked him in an attempt to cease all contact with him and she and her husband began receiving texts from an unknown number accusing c/p of cheating. C/p stated she went out of town and believes she was followed by offender. C/p stated she found out offender left work early and was at the Time Save and Raco at the same time she was and believes he followed her from Twin City.

Deputies were dispatched to Long Bay Dr. in reference to offender striking victim with a gun. Deputy met with victim on Moss Trl. in reference to a theft and damage to property incident. Victim stated suspect took lots of items and did damage to the property that is estimated to be valued at up to \$10,000.

Victim stated someone

entered his pump house and took his Husqvarna chainsaw. Victim stated he has some new neighbors who live "off the grid" in a camper and are believed to be the ones who took it.

### September 16

Deputy met with complainant in reference to a report concerning a vehicle belonging to c/p that was loaned out to suspect and never returned.

Deputy responded to Singh Food Mart in Twin City in reference to a robbery.

Deputy responded to Rustic Grill in reference to a disturbance between former employees and the owner of the establishment. Victim stated she had two former employees pick their last check up when an argument ensued. Victim states she previously told them to be there between 3 - 3:30 p.m. and when they arrived, their checks were not ready and they became infuriated and started cussing her out and shoved her. Victim stated at that point, one of them grabbed her wallet and checkbook but she managed to get it back. Victim advised she wanted to pursue criminal charges against both and wants them criminally trespassed from the premises.

Deputy responded to Redbud Ave. in reference to an unwanted person. While enroute, 911 advised offender became irate and hit complainant's vehicle hood, leaving a dent in it. 911 then advised the incident was an active domestic dispute mother and son. 911 then advised offender left the incident location running towards Westside One Stop. Deputy was advised by a family member that the c/p left the residence for work. Deputy made contact with c/p via phone who advised she wanted to file a report. C/p stated her son became irate after she told him to get ready to go to town for the day while she went to work. C/p advised she wants to pursue charges against offender.

Deputy responded to Hwy 1 South in reference to a dispute concerning an unwanted person that had initially been invited by witness.

### September 17

Deputy responded to Edgewood Rd. in regarding damage being done to property. Complainant stated she discovered a diamond shaped window on the front door to her home was knocked out. C/p stated no items were missing and no other damage was done.

Deputy was dispatched to 5th Ave in Twin City in reference to suspect who was reported by witness who observed suspect across the road inside a wood line. Subject in question was identified as a robbery suspect who has active felony arrest warrants. Deputy advised suspect the reason and nature of the encounter during which time sus-

pect fled on foot. Deputy gave chase and pursued suspect into a nearby residential area where suspect was taken into custody with physical force. Suspect was transported to EmCo Det. Ctr.

Deputy responded to Ga Hwy 57 East in reference to an alarm. Deputy walked the perimeter and observed all doors and windows to appear secure with no apparent signs of forced entry. Two large bred dogs were inside the residence. Deputy made contact with the homeowner.

### September 18

911 was called by Candler Co. SO and wanted to know if they could locate a vehicle that was seen in the area of some burglaries that occurred. No vehicle was observed matching the description.

Deputy took a report regarding a customer harassing an employee. Complainant stated while she was working at Dollar General, offender entered the store and was shopping until she noticed c/p was working. C/p stated offender approached her and kicked one of the boxes of products and stated harassing her. C/p also stated she told offender that she needed to leave and finally did so. C/p stated offender went back into the store and started cussing her out and threatening her.

Deputy responded to Marlynn Rd. in reference to someone causing a disturbance. Offender was walking in the road near the residence yelling and was irate about a conflict. Offender was told by deputies that he needed to calm down and return home because he was causing disturbance in the neighborhood and he continued to act irate and would not calm down so he was placed under arrest for disorderly conduct and transported to EmCo Jail.

Deputy observed a vehicle traveling 85 MPH in a 55 MPH zone, at which time he attempted to initiate a traffic stop and offender failed to stop and accelerated. Deputy notified 911 he was in a chase and to contact Candler Co. Offender kept heading east on Hwy 46 at speeds reaching up to 110 MPH. Deputy observed an unknown object thrown out the vehicle and notified 911 of the location. Offender sped through Metter city limits going 78 - 86 MPH then going 100 - 110 on Hwy 46. Offender turned on Hwy 301 towards Statesboro and Bulloch Co. SO finally got the vehicle stopped. Offender was taken into custody and transported to EmCo Jail.

### September 19

Deputy responded to Pelican Rd. in reference to an unwanted person. Complainant stated she did not want subject on the property anymore. Subject previously resided on the property in a camper by moved out about three weeks prior.

## PUBLIC NOTICE

Lane Storage has payments past due. Contents include various miscellaneous items. Auction will be held September 28, 2021 at 9 am. For questions contact Rusty Lane at 478-455-1861

David McVey #W83  
Danelle Stokes #W106

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- Quentin Williams Unit 161
- Sonya Coney Unit 297
- Jessica Clifton Unit 490
- Jessica Clifton Unit 491
- Ezechil Parchman Unit 532
- Renee Hozey Unit 533

## Wood, Howard sentenced in Superior Court

The following occurred during the Emanuel County Superior Court July 2022 term:

Lonnie Dewitt Wood, a repeat offender as imposed below, negotiated a guilty plea on one count theft by receiving stolen property, one count possession of meth, one count giving false information, one count suspended license, and one count speeding. He was fined \$500 and sentenced to 10 years probation. The court sentences the defendant as a recidivist under O.C.G.A. § 17-10-7(a).

Mandy Michelle Howard, a repeat offender as imposed below, negotiated a guilty plea on one count possession of meth with intent to distribute and two counts possession of schedule IV controlled substance. She was sentenced to a total of 30 years with the first three years to be served in confinement and the remainder to be served on probation. The court sentences the defendant as a recidivist under O.C.G.A. § 17-10-7(a).

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## EFLR Compatriots March in the Farm-Fest Parade

Six Compatriots of the East Fall Line Region traveled to Waynesboro, on Saturday, September 10, 2022, to march in the Farm-Fest Parade that began at 11:00 a.m. Those in attendance were Lee Herron of the Brier Creek Chapter, Don Bazemore of the Brier Creek Chapter, Wilder Smith of the Wiregrass Chapter, Dess Smith a dual member of the Patrick Carr Chapter, Bernard Martin of the Brier Creek Chapter and Steve Burke of the Wiregrass Chapter. The East Fall Line members marched over one mile and demonstrated their 69 Cal., 75 Cal. and 50 Cal. flintlock's by firing them eight times over the course of the



COMPATRIOTS BEHIND BERNARD MARTIN NEW 6-POUNDER FIELD GUN route. Bernard Martin completed 6-pounder trailer, and pulled while the march commenced.

**PUBLIC NOTICE**  
 Pursuant to city regulations' regarding the issuance of an alcoholic beverage license, notice is hereby given to the public that an application has been filed by Shaishav Patel DBA A & D Mart LLC, for a license to retail beer and wine packaged sales on the premises, located at 504 East Main Street, Swainsboro, Georgia 30401.  
 This application will be considered at a meeting of Mayor and city council to be held on Oct. 3, 2022, at Swainsboro City Hall.  
 This 12th day of September 2022.  
 City of Swainsboro  
 Melissa Kirby, City Administrator

## PROPERTY FOR SALE FORMERLY TWIN CITY ELEMENTARY SCHOOL Old Swainsboro Road, Twin City, GA

The Emanuel County Board of Education is accepting sealed bids for the purchase of the former Twin City Elementary School Property located on Old Swainsboro Road, Twin City, GA, 30471.

Sealed bids are to be delivered to the Emanuel County Board of Education, 201 North Main Street, Swainsboro, GA 30401 on or before 2:00 PM September 28, 2022. Bids will be opened at the office of Emanuel County Board of Education, 201 North Main Street, Swainsboro, GA 30401 on September 28, at 2:00 PM.

Bidders will be required to post a \$5,000.00 bid bond with a Cashiers Check on the day the bids are opened. Closing will be within 30 days of the day the bid is accepted.

As a condition of the sale the purchaser will be required to abate the asbestos, and any other environmental hazards on the property. The successful bidder will be required to post a \$25,000.00 bond until satisfactory evidence of abatement is furnished to the Emanuel County Board of Education.

The abatement is to be performed within the twelve (12) months of purchase or the bond will be forfeited.

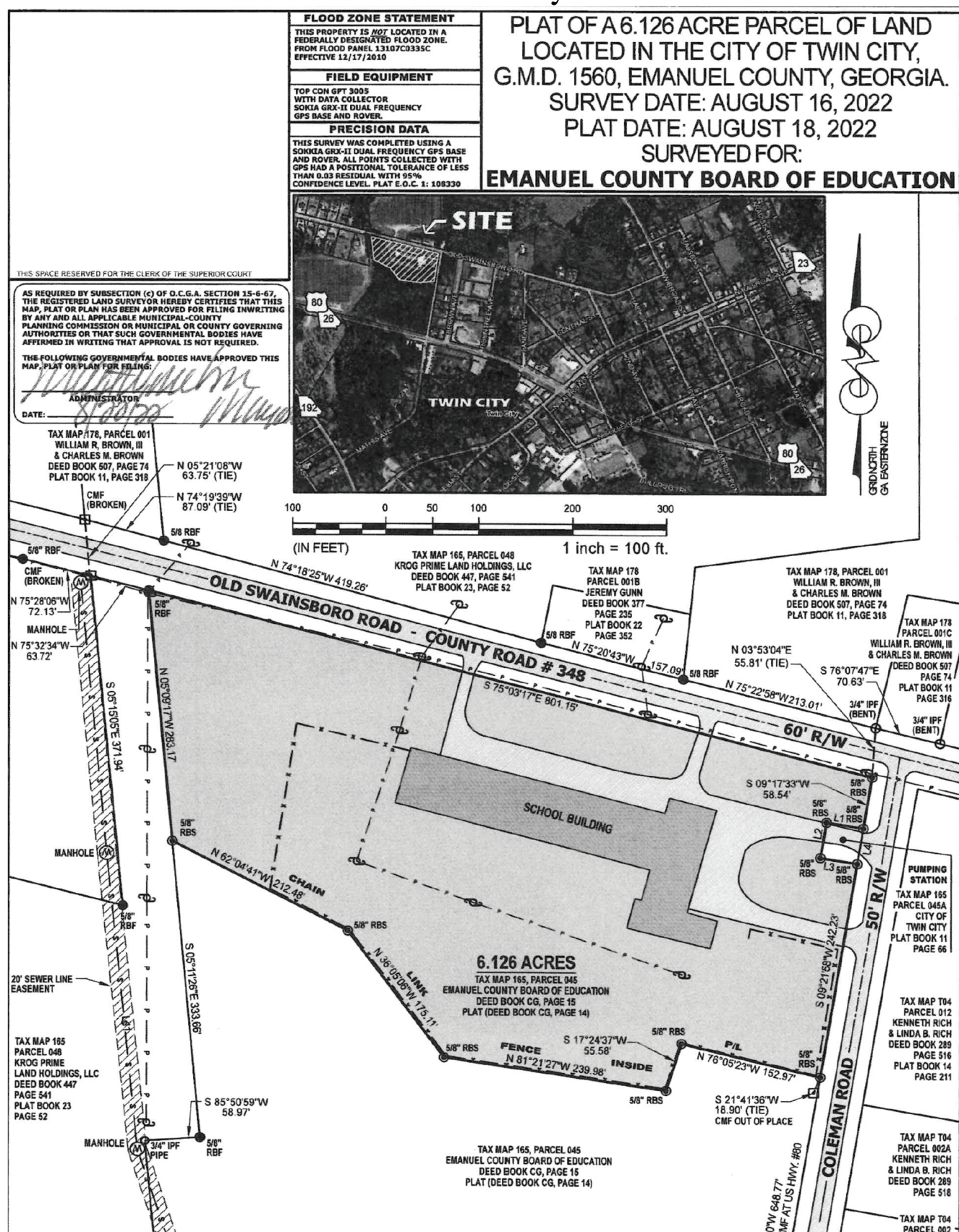
Any personal property located in the building is included in the sale.

Environmental reports are available at the Office of the Emanuel County Board of Education.

For more information contact Jansen Ware, Director of Operations, at the Emanuel County Board of Education, 201 North Main Street, Swainsboro, GA 30401, 478-237-6674.

The Emanuel County Board of Education reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

### Plat of Survey



## USDA's Farm Service Agency Provides Resources to Support Small Agribusinesses

Georgia Farm Service Agency State Executive Director Visits Georgia Southern University; Georgia Grown Innovation Center

USDA's Farm Service Agency (FSA) State Executive Director (SED), Arthur Tripp recently visited with students, faculty, and local elected officials at Georgia Southern University and the Georgia Grown Innovation Center to discuss the ways in which USDA supports small agribusiness owners.

"Having the opportunity to visit the innovation center was truly remarkable," said Tripp. "We had great conversations with producers and current business owners about how USDA may be able to provide resources to accomplish their goals. It was an excellent opportunity to highlight programs that FSA provides to support agribusiness owners as well as resources available through Rural Development, such as the Value-Added Producer Grant."

One resource that FSA offers small agribusinesses is the microloan. The Farm Service Agency developed the microloan program to better serve the unique financial operating needs of new, niche, and small to mid-sized family farm operations. FSA microloans offer more flexible access to credit and serve as an attractive loan alternative for smaller farming operations, like specialty crop producers and operators of community supported agriculture (CSA). These smaller farms, including non-traditional farm operations, often face limited financing options.

There are two types of microloans issued direct to the applicant from FSA: Farm Operating Loans and Farm Ownership Loans. Operating microloans can be used for all approved operating expenses, including but not limited to initial start-up expenses; annual expenses such as seed, fertilizer, utilities, land rents; marketing and distribution expenses; family living expenses; purchase of livestock, equipment, and other materials essential to farm operations; minor farm improvements such as wells and coolers; hoop houses to extend the growing season; essential

tools; irrigation; and delivery vehicles.

Ownership microloans can be used for all approved ownership expenses, such as purchase of a farm or farmland, enlarging an existing farm, constructing new farm buildings, improving existing farm buildings, paying closing costs, and implementing soil and water conservation and protection practices.

The microloan application process is streamlined, requiring less paperwork to complete, consistent with a smaller loan amount. Requirements for managerial experience and loan security have been modified to accommodate veterans, smaller farm operations, and beginning farmers. Applicants may apply for microloans totaling a combined maximum of \$100,000: up to \$50,000 for a farm ownership loan and up to \$50,000 for an operating loan.

Contact the local USDA Service Center for more information or to apply for FSA microloans.

More information FSA offers an extensive portfolio of direct and guaranteed loans in addition to microloans and offers loan servicing options for borrowers who cannot make their loan payments to FSA for reasons beyond their control. A Farm Loan Discovery Tool is available online to help determine the loan program that fits best with each unique agricultural enterprise.

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